

One in Five Families Suffers, Says Report

Poverty Mocks 'Just Society'

Rhodesia Orders New Flag

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The Rhodesian Parliament Thursday voted overwhelmingly in favor of a new national flag to replace the Union Jack, symbol of ties with Britain.

The new flag, approved by 40 to 10 in a second reading of the bill, will have vertical green, white and green stripes with the Rhodesian coat of arms imposed on the centre white.

Pensions, Too

Old Age Benefits Boosted

OTTAWA (CP) — Anticipated increases in old age security benefits and increases in immediate contributions under the Canada pension plan were announced Thursday.

The joint announcement by the health and revenue departments was expected because the pensions are geared by formula to the consumer price index which has climbed sufficiently to necessitate a 2 per cent upward adjustment in the plans as required by law.

The maximum combined old age security pension and guaranteed income supplement will rise to \$109.20 a month from \$107.10 effective Jan. 1, 1969.

OLD AGE

Old age security pensions alone will climb to \$73 a month from \$70.50, affecting about 1,500,000 Canadians who will be 65 years old or older at Jan. 1. In addition, about 780,000 old age pensioners will receive up to a maximum guaranteed income supplement of \$31.20 a month, an increase from \$30.00.

For every \$2 an old age pensioner receives in private income, his income supplement payment is reduced by \$1.

PENSION PLAN

Under the Canada pension plan, maximum earnings will rise by \$100 a year to \$5,200. Maximum yearly contributions by employers and employees will increase to \$22.50 each from the current \$21.

All retirement pensions being paid under the Canada pension plan at the end of 1968 will be increased by 2 per cent effective Jan. 1.

Survivors' benefits became payable for the first time in February, 1968. All such benefits being paid at the end of 1968 will also be increased by 2 per cent in January, 1969.

Orphans' benefits and the flat-rate components of pensions payable to widows and disabled widowers will increase to \$26.00 a month from \$25.50.



Mainland Ferry Hits Bar

POWELL RIVER (CP) — The B.C. government ferry Queen of Powell River was aground on a sandbar for two hours Thursday near the ferry slip at Salsbery Bay, 60 miles northwest of Vancouver.

No injuries were reported among the small number of passengers aboard the vessel. Damage was believed slight.

A tug pulled the vessel free. The 50-car ferry operates on a 10-mile run between Earl's Cove and Salsbery Bay.

Monty Aldous, general manager of the B.C. Ferry Authority, said later a team of officials was investigating the incident.

Last Sliver Of Empire Set Free

MBABANE, Swaziland (UPI) — Swaziland lit up the sky today as Swaziland, the last sliver of Britain's one-time colonial empire in Africa, became an independent nation at midnight.

The landlocked, 1,000-square-mile kingdom borders South Africa near the Indian Ocean and has a population of about 400,000.

Regards From Dubcek

Apparently surprised Russian soldiers look on as Czech girl shows him small portrait of Czech Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek in park near Prague's Central Station Thursday. Girl holds another Dubcek portrait in her left hand. — (AP)

Missiles, NATO

Clifford Taking Hard-Line Path

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Clark Clifford announced Thursday plans to go ahead with building an anti-missile shield and to maintain "significant" forces in Europe to face up to the sharpening Soviet threat.

In a hard-line speech, he took note of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and declared: "The developments of these last few days confirm the fact that, when and if we negotiate, safety and success demand that we negotiate from strength."

PRESS CLUB

Speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, he said he is making the controversial Sentinel anti-ballistic-missile system exempt from budget cuts recently ordered by Congress. The

Hajek Heads for Prague Despite Purge Threats

PRAGUE (UPI) — The cabinet met Thursday to consider the position of Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, reported returning to Prague to face probable purging ordered by Moscow be-

cause his foreign policy tried to melt the Iron Curtain.

In a reverse development, informed Czechoslovak sources said intellectuals deeply involved in the short-lived liberalization attempt in this country were being given exit visas and advised by the police to go ahead for a time to avoid possible arrest.

ON VACATION

Hajek, caught in Yugoslavia on vacation when the Russians invaded his homeland, elected to return despite violent Soviet attacks.

The bespectacled former professor incurred Soviet displeasure when he surfaced at the United Nations Security Council in New York to object to the Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia later withdrew his case from the UN as part of the Czechoslovak-Soviet compromise agreement reached in Moscow while 900 Soviet tanks raged Prague.

BITTER ATTACK

The foreign minister also was bitterly accused by the Soviet Union government newspaper Tuesday of trying to pull Czechoslovakia out of the Soviet bloc, bettering relations with West Germany and Israel and reviving the Little Entente with Yugoslavia and Romania.

In Bern, Switzerland, the Czechoslovak Embassy announced Thursday Hajek was "leaving Switzerland for Prague." The spokesman, however, did not disclose Hajek's itinerary or mode of travel.

The cabinet was said by political sources also to have discussed Otto Sik, relieved Tuesday of his post as deputy premier.

Sik, father of economic reforms that would have transformed this Communist state, also was vacationing in Yugoslavia.

Situation 'Disgrace'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council warned Thursday there will be no just society in Canada while one in five of all Canadian families lives in poverty.

It was an angry new broadside in the war on poverty and a clear challenge to Prime Minister Trudeau, who made the "Just Society" one of his main slogans in the June election.

The council, in its fifth annual report, called the poverty problem a "disgrace."

Council Chairman Arthur J. R. Smith, in a news conference held after release of the review, said that a previous war on poverty initiated by former prime minister Lester Pearson "has not come off."

Item for Conference

The review calls for restoration of special secretariat to steer private agencies into anti-poverty work. The secretariat vanished last fall in a series of federal spending cuts.

Smith said poverty should be an agenda item when Trudeau next meets provincial premiers.

By the council's most conservative definition, one in five non-farm families lacks a decent, minimum standard of living.

The council's standard for low-income Canadians: More than 70 per cent of income goes to buy the simplest necessities of food, shelter and clothing.

Concern about developing human resources pervades the latest report by the council, a body of experts established by Parliament to advise governments on the economy.

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Continued on Page 3

Highlights

See also Page 11

● Poverty affects millions of Canadians, has become a national disgrace and must be wiped out by comprehensive measures.

● Family allowances and other welfare legislation should be reviewed and studies made of a guaranteed minimum annual income.

● Basis now established for resumed growth in economic output of about 6 per cent a year.

● Persistent price increases remain a serious concern.

● Canadian agriculture is falling behind competitors in the technology of crop and livestock yields.

● Gap between farm and non-farm incomes will increase unless more productivity is achieved in farming techniques.

● Greatly expanded research is needed in universities and industry, with emphasis on developing practical results.

● Research in social sciences is totally inadequate.

● Regional development programs such as the Agricultural and Rural Development Act fall far short of their aims.

Wilson Given Notice:

British Labor Fed Up With Austerity

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — British trade unions, by an overwhelming vote, served notice on Prime Minister Wilson Thursday that they want no part of his austerity policy of curbing wages and prices.

The vote at the 100th annual convention of the 9,000,000-member Trades Union Congress was against the heart of the Labor government's entire program for economic recovery. It raised the spectre of widespread strike on the industrial front and political trouble for Wilson.

And it came just 25 days before the start of the Labor party's own annual convention in this east coast resort.

STRONG ATTACK

A concerted attack on Wilson and his policies in almost certain then, led by left-wing Labor MPs as well as by some of the 154 TUC-committed MPs.

On Thursday, speaker after speaker attacked the government's economic policy, calling it an infringement on union rights and freedom. Not one speaker defended the government.

Barbara Castle, who as minister for productivity and employment handles the government's relations with the unions, sat in the gallery during the debate.

UNIT BALLOT

The delegates voted in the unit ballot 7,746,000 to 1,022,000 to demand repeal of legislation giving the government statutory powers to limit wage raises to 3½ per cent in a 12-month period.

Then they delivered an implied rebuke to their own secretary-general, George Woodcock, attending his last convention before retiring after 10 years in the post. They approved by the small margin of 34,000 votes of more than 8,000,000 cast, Woodcock's own TUC policy of values.

tary restraint by the unions in their wage demands.

The policy had been approved with a majority of 500,000 votes only last February.

The fight against the government's policy was led on the convention floor by Frank Cousins, secretary-general of the 1,500,000-member Transport and General Workers Union, Britain's largest. Cousins resigned over policy differences from Wilson's government when wage controls were first introduced in July, 1966.

Talks Break Off In Grain Strike

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Talks between union and management aimed at resolving the 50-day-old strike by 1,300 grain handlers broke off late Thursday when the federal mediator decided further talks were pointless.

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	26
Comics	16
Courtroom Parade	17
Crossword	27
Entertainment	28, 29
Financial News	10, 11
Garden Notes	10
King Fisherman	8
Names in the News	22
Sport	12, 13, 14
Television	25
Women	20, 21

Lawyers Go Beyond Trudeau's Proposal

Further Easing Asked for 'Gross Indecency'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Bar Association Thursday suggested further relaxation in gross indecency laws, going beyond changes already proposed by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Under a resolution passed at the CRA convention, prohibition would not apply to

private acts between husband and wife or two consenting persons, both of whom must be beyond the age of juvenile delinquency.

That age is 16 or 18, depending on the province. Prime Minister Trudeau's amendments in the omnibus bill would specify that unmar-

ried persons must consent and also both be 21 or older.

The vote was close among about 130 delegates at the first general resolutions session, but the margin was not disclosed. The resolution says consent cannot be obtained by extortion or misrepresentation.

Under current law, anyone can be prosecuted and sentenced to up to 14 years, depending on the act committed.

Delegates also carried a resolution asking that a judge be given power to order an absolute or conditional discharge—meaning with no criminal record—of a "guilty" person.

Also passed was a resolution supporting the Canadian system of unanimous verdicts from juries. British law now accepts majority verdicts.

F. C. Muldoon of Winnipeg said the number of hung juries is negligible. In 1966,

for example, in 1,063 jury trials, only 11 hung juries were recorded.

Deferred until today was a resolution seeking a constitutional entrenchment of a charter of human rights, as proposed by Trudeau. It's

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3



Poverty War Unstarted

"compassionate realism" in attacking the problem.

Starting immediately, existing anti-poverty policies must be coordinated and expanded to their limit. It urges pilot research projects into urban poverty and the launching of a special inquiry by the Senate.

In the long term, the council suggests a complete evaluation and reappraisal of all government and private policies bearing on poverty. Nothing must escape questioning.

The council asks: What is the purpose, in 1968 circumstances, of family allowances? A negative income tax paid to people of limited income — and minimum income guarantees should be examined and a minimum standard of living defined.

The 65,000-word review is shorter than most of its predecessors but pungent. In other ways, the independent body of economists and experts from major economic fields draws these conclusions:

● National growth-promoting policies are not consistently designed to help slow-growth regions most.

● The structure and value of regional development programs, such as the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act and the Agricultural and Rural Development Act, deserve questioning.

Gains Needed

● Still more productivity gains in agriculture will be necessary to prevent a widening of the income gap suffered by farmers.

● Canada is rapidly losing ground to its competitors in the technology of high crop and livestock yields.

● There is a danger that policy-makers preoccupied with research or "invention" will forget the follow-through process of "innovation" that puts discoveries to work.

Continued from Page 1

● Canada needs much more industrial and university research and a coherent strategy to blend all of society's scientific, technological and innovative capabilities.

Vital Crusade

The council says the co-operation of all governments is vital in an anti-poverty crusade. It uses the term "war on poverty" without apology, suggesting "some planning and evaluation techniques it will need can be borrowed from the military."

Poverty, says the review, is disguised and passes largely unnoticed; "it does not, for example, invariably go about in rags." It is inarticulate; the poor often lack the education and organization to make themselves heard.

In 1961, the total number of persons in low-income families by this definition was about 4,200,000. The situation has improved in the 1960s, but total population is also higher.

Hard to Define

Poverty is said to be widespread — as much as half of it existing outside the Atlantic provinces and eastern Quebec, the areas of highest incidence.

Poverty is hard to define. It is not just low income; simple statistics "cannot capture the sour atmosphere of poor health and bad housing — the accumulated defeat, alienation and despair which often so tragically are inherited by the next and succeeding generations."

The review nevertheless offers a statistical guide.

If low-income families are defined as those using 70 per cent or more of their incomes for food, clothing and shelter, then in 1965 one of every five non-farm families fell into this class. They had little money

left over for such things as drugs, medical care, education, recreation, savings and so on.

On this basis, low-income families would include single persons earning less than \$1,500, families of two earning less than \$2,500, families of three, four and five or more earning less than \$3,000, \$3,500 and \$4,000, respectively.

In 1961, the total number of low-income families by this definition was about 4,000,000. The situation has improved in the 1960s, but total population is also higher.

The council describes this low-income definition as "conservative."

Brutal Story

The review deals specifically with Indians, Eskimos and Metis, quoting these statistics to illustrate a "brutal story" of their living conditions:

● The average life expectancy of Indian women in Canada is 25 years.

● The infant mortality rate among Eskimos is 283 per 1,000 live births, or 10 times the rate for the population as a whole.

Indians and Eskimos are isolated from the ordinary provisions of public policy and left to be "citizens minus," says the council. The Metis were regarded as neither Indian nor white, and had been largely excluded from both societies.

Public Policy

The Canada Assistance Plan, a federal-provincial umbrella for those in need, must be exploited fully. The poor now suffered unnecessarily because the provinces were not reporting to Ottawa on operation of the plan.

The council said its examination of research in

slavia during the invasion. Belgrade sources said Sik, attacked by Moscow as "the most odious of the revisionists," would not return to Czechoslovakia but hoped for a Czechoslovak government position abroad.

Czechoslovak sources said one of the intellectuals advised to leave the country was Dr. Oldrich Stary, rector of Charles University in Prague. Stary backed the writers and students who revolted against university conditions last year, a demonstration that snowballed into a stand of intellectuals against the regime of Stalinist Antonin Novotny.

Newspaper reports of a meeting of educational leaders Wednesday omitted the name of

From Page 1

Stary, prompting reports he no longer was at his post.

Czechoslovak news media were operating under the new censorship rules announced Wednesday. The invasion by

Soviet-led Warsaw Pact troops was referred to as "the recent events" because the new rules forbid use of the words "invasion" or "occupation."

However, Bratislava television got its point across in a program devoted to the return to normalcy. Some footage showed the Russian occupiers moving their

headquarters from a medieval fortress that towers over the Danube River to a motel at the city's edge.

(Vienna Television said a Russian soldier entered the Bratislava TV studios Thursday evening and forced technicians to cut their cable to Vienna. The Austrians nonetheless monitored the program).

(Austrian TV also said Bratislava school children are signing petitions protesting the requirement to study the Russian language).

Strangers, including the foreign troops, still are having difficulty getting around Czechoslovakia because street signs have been removed by citizens wishing to confuse the occupiers.

From Page 1

Clifford Speech

make the threat of nuclear war increasingly remote."

He said the United States still hopes the two major powers can proceed with discussion of limiting future strategic arms developments.

Clifford praised the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as a major factor in maintaining the peace in Europe.

In response to questions, Clifford defended the performance of intelligence experts who ana-

lyzed Soviet movements before the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Clifford said that on the day of the Soviet invasion President Johnson received intelligence information which said the Soviets had set into motion certain operations that indicated a push into Czechoslovakia. But he said the Soviets had been practising similar exercises along the Czechoslovak border in previous days so that the United States could not be sure this was the real thing.

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Farming Output

Output per farmer had grown faster in the U.S. because American agriculture employs 30 per cent more machinery input and twice as much technology in crop and livestock yields.

Assessing the economy's performance in the last year, the council notes that price increases continue to be rapid, widely distributed and persistent, "a matter of serious concern to us."



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Royal Oak Garden Centre In the Shopping Centre 479-1116	Woodward's MAYFAIR 336-3322	COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

Your Good Health

Preservatives Harmless

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is the preservative that is put in bread injurious? A doctor said it causes cancer. I hear cod's cereals have it. If so, what is the Pure Food Law doing about it?—M.L.

A great many letters like this reach me. People worry about preservatives, artificial sweeteners, meat tenderizers, all sorts of commonplace things.

I wonder if public anxiety really is as great as the volume of letters indicates or whether the worries just happen to be prolific letter-writers.

So often the source of the worrisome "information" is that "somebody said me" or "a doctor said." But it is mighty rarely that I am ever told who the "somebody" was or the "doctor" is identified.

The question, in today's letter,

about the Pure Food Law, is a good one. The federal government is constantly running tests on all sorts of materials, and refuses to permit use of anything that is shown to be harmful.

My advice to worriers is to remember this fact. The federal people are capable, energetic and intent on doing their job well, and I, for one, trust them. (Recently the complaint has been that they are too cautious in some respects.)

Dear Dr. Molner: In a case of chronic gastritis please give your comments on the danger of continued use of alcohol and spicy foods. Is this a psychosomatic or nervous disorder? My brother is a compulsive eater and drinker and we are worried.—K.R.

My brother is a compulsive eater and drinker and we are worried.—K.R.

The patient with chronic gastritis — irritation of the stomach — who insists on doing the same old and spicy foods is asking for the misery he goes through.

Compulsive eating is a psychological matter; the gastritis is a physical result of it.

My suggestion in a case like this would be to tackle the root of the problem, the compulsive eating and drinking, with some psychiatric counseling. There's not much point in trying to heal the stomach until the patient will accept sensible eating habits.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible for a 54-year-old woman to become pregnant?—Mrs. A.G.

Possibly — but there is no authenticated case in medical literature of its happening.

The Weather

SEPTEMBER 6, 1968

Mainly sunny, clouding over in the afternoon, with a few showers tonight. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation nil; sunshine 10 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria, 73 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 72 and 52. Today's sunrise 6:38, sunset 7:44; moonrise 7:57 p.m., moonset 6:09 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly sunny, becoming cloudy in the afternoon, with a few showers this evening. Winds light, west 15 this evening. Thursday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 76 and 57. Today's high and low 67 and 53.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with few showers. Early morning fog patches. Cooler. Winds southwest 15, becoming southwest 15 this afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 55.

North Coast—Cloudy with few showers, little cooler. Winds southerly 15, rising to 25 in exposed areas and becoming westerly 15. Saturday outlook, cloudy with few sunny periods.

Five-day outlook—Slightly higher-than-normal temperatures. Chance of weekend rain.

HEADWINDS	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Pulse-Sooke	60	42	—
St. John's	58	40	—
Edmonton	64	34	—
Calgary	70	38	—
Winnipeg	62	40	—
Thunder Bay	60	40	—
Chicago	64	40	—
St. Louis	66	42	—
Indianapolis	68	44	—
Philadelphia	70	46	—
New York	72	48	—
Washington	74	50	—
Boston	76	52	—
Atlanta	78	54	—
Memphis	80	56	—
San Francisco	68	44	—
Los Angeles	70	46	—
San Diego	72	48	—
Phoenix	74	50	—
Las Vegas	76	52	—
Albuquerque	78	54	—
Denver	80	56	—
Butte	82	58	—
Seattle	64	42	—
Portland	66	44	—
Spokane	68	46	—
Bozeman	70	48	—
Billings	72	50	—
Denver	74	52	—
Phoenix	76	54	—
Las Vegas	78	56	—
Albuquerque	80	58	—
San Antonio	82	60	—
Fort Worth	84	62	—
Dallas	86	64	—
Houston	88	66	—
New Orleans	90	68	—
Mobile	92	70	—
Savannah	94	72	—
Atlanta	96	74	—
Washington	98	76	—
Baltimore	100	78	—
New York	102	80	—
Philadelphia	104	82	—
Indianapolis	106	84	—
Chicago	108	86	—
St. Louis	110	88	—
San Francisco	112	90	—
Los Angeles	114	92	—
San Diego	116	94	—
Phoenix	118	96	—
Las Vegas	120	98	—
Albuquerque	122	100	—
San Antonio	124	102	—
Fort Worth	126	104	—
Dallas	128	106	—
Houston	130	108	—
New Orleans	132	110	—
Mobile	134	112	—
Savannah	136	114	—
Atlanta	138	116	—
Washington	140	118	—
Baltimore	142	120	—
New York	144	122	—
Philadelphia	146	124	—
Indianapolis	148	126	—
Chicago	150	128	—
St. Louis	152	130	—
San Francisco	154	132	—
Los Angeles	156	134	—
San Diego	158	136	—
Phoenix	160	138	—
Las Vegas	162	140	—
Albuquerque	164	142	—
San Antonio	166	144	—
Fort Worth	168	146	—
Dallas	170	148	—
Houston	172	150	—
New Orleans	174	152	—
Mobile	176	154	—
Savannah	178	156	—
Atlanta	180	158	—
Washington	182	160	—
Baltimore	184	162	—
New York	186	164	—
Philadelphia	188	166	—
Indianapolis	190	168	—
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St. Louis	194	172	—
San Francisco	196	174	—
Los Angeles	198	176	—
San Diego	200	178	—
Phoenix	202	180	—
Las Vegas	204	182	—
Albuquerque	206	184	—
San Antonio	208	186	—
Fort Worth	210	188	—
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San Diego	242	220	—
Phoenix	244	222	—
Las Vegas	246	224	—
Albuquerque	248	226	—
San Antonio	250	228	—
Fort Worth	252	230	—
Dallas	254	232	—
Houston	256	234	—
New Orleans	258	236	—
Mobile	260	238	—
Savannah	262	240	—
Atlanta	264	242	—
Washington	266	244	—
Baltimore	268	246	—
New York	270	248	—
Philadelphia	272	250	—
Indianapolis	274	252	—
Chicago	276	254	—
St. Louis	278	256	—
San Francisco	280	258	—
Los Angeles	282	260	—
San Diego	284	262	—
Phoenix	286	264	—
Las Vegas	288	266	—
Albuquerque	290	268	—
San Antonio	292	270	—
Fort Worth	294	272	—
Dallas	296	274	—
Houston	298	276	—
New Orleans	300	278	—
Mobile	302	280	—
Savannah	304	282	—
Atlanta	306	284	—
Washington	308	286	—
Baltimore	310	288	—
New York	312	290	—
Philadelphia	314	292	—
Indianapolis	316	294	—
Chicago	318	296	—
St. Louis	320	298	—
San Francisco	322	300	—
Los Angeles	324	302	—
San Diego	326	304	—
Phoenix	328	306	—
Las Vegas	330	308	—
Albuquerque	332	310	—
San Antonio	334	312	—
Fort Worth	336	314	—
Dallas	338	316	—
Houston	340	318	—
New Orleans	342	320	—
Mobile	344	322	—
Savannah	346	324	—
Atlanta	348	326	—
Washington	350	328	—
Baltimore	352	330	—
New York	354	332	—
Philadelphia	356	334	—
Indianapolis	358	336	—
Chicago	360	338	—
St. Louis	362	340	—
San Francisco	364	342	—
Los Angeles	366	344	—

Arabs Nervously Await Israeli Reprisal Raid

BEIRUT (LAT) — The Arabs waited in nervous anticipation Thursday for Israel's next move following the bomb attacks on Tel Aviv's central bus station.

There was little doubt here that Israel would retaliate. The only questions were where and when.

JORDAN LIKELY

The most obvious target was Jordan, subject of repeated Israeli warnings because the Arab commando raids are launched from bases there. In the past week, Israeli officials from Defence Minister Moshe

Dayan on down have repeated these warnings.

The Syrians, the most aggressive Arab talkers since the 1967 war but among the least active of Israel's enemies recently, were girding for the next encounter. Units of the Popular Army in Damascus held manoeuvres Thursday, occupying defensive positions around the capital which lies only 35 miles across flat country from the present ceasefire line.

News reports of "urgent consultations" between Dayan and Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol on the bus station bombing, in which one Israeli was killed and scores injured.

Observers here thought the next Israeli blow could come as early as this week. Some expressed the opinion that only the deliberations at the UN Security Council, which is hearing an Israeli complaint against Egypt, have prevented a retaliatory blow sooner.

The seeming certainty of an Israeli reaction, at least to observers here, was reinforced by reports of enraged Israeli public reaction against the commando strikes on civilian targets in the heart of the Jewish state. Israel has not

Net Closes Over Arabs

TEL AVIV (AP) — A squad of Arab commandos believed responsible for a series of bomb attacks on Jerusalem and Tel Aviv has been rounded up by Israeli police.

A news conference called by Israeli national police was told 14 suspects were rounded up over the last 36 hours by security forces.

NOTICE TO DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH TAXPAYERS

To avoid the second penalty of a further 2% on the unpaid balance of Current 1968 taxes, payments must be received by the Collector prior to 5 p.m., Thursday, September 12th, 1968.

E. F. FAIRS, Municipal Collector.

August 27th, 1968.

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VIVA AT YOUR PONTIAC DEALERS

U.S. Stops Band From Soviet Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, the U.S. state department Thursday cancelled a U.S. orchestra tour of the Soviet Union and told the Russians it would be inappropriate to send travel representatives here to promote a direct air route between Moscow and New York.

Department press officer Robert McCloskey also said "certain other aspects of U.S.-Soviet relations, in addition to

the exchange program, continue to be under review."

He declined to specify what these were but officials have made it clear they have no intention of abandoning talks for nuclear disarmament talks between the two countries.

The band was to leave Sept. 16 on a seven-week tour and was to have been the first of three major performing art groups from the United States to be sent to Russia under the 1968-69 agreement on cultural and educational exchanges.

Reds Warned Beware Evil

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russian press Thursday warned Soviet occupation troops in Czechoslovakia about "a cult of vicious sex and eroticism" there. It said the nation was filled with "youngsters of loose morals."

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the Communist party was regaining control in Prague, but added that counter-revolutionary forces were still hampering "normalization."

The newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura (Soviet Culture) said western propaganda has expanded Czechoslovakia to "one of

the strongest and the most evil means of bourgeois ideology—the cult of vicious sex and eroticism."

"This has a definite political aspect which lies in the shifting of energies of young creatures only in one direction—toward the excitement of sexuality," the newspaper said.

In a dispatch from the Slovak capital of Bratislava, the Russian military newspaper Red Star said Soviet troops showed disgust when they saw a youth kissing his girl friend in public.

"He was longhaired, wearing some sort of red trousers and she was naked up to the extreme limits," the Red Star dispatch written by Lt.-Col. V. Trifanenko said.

From Page 1

Lawyers

scheduled for a morning resolution session.

Lawyers passed a resolution asking that if a man is convicted of a charge which carries suspension of his driver's licence, the suspension be held off until the final outcome of any appeal.

Also passed was a call for ending the requirement that a person appealing a magistrate's decision post security for appeal costs.

Among other resolutions for discussion today are ones asking:

- That public display of obscene matter be banned if it interferes with the rights of those who object to it; but the law otherwise not concern itself with obscenity unless it affects juveniles.

- That uniform procedure be established for all boards, commissions and other tribunals, including the rights to cross-examine witnesses and that decisions be rendered within six months.

- That "superior body of judicial character" be set up to hear appeals from judgments, orders and decisions from boards, commissions and other bodies.

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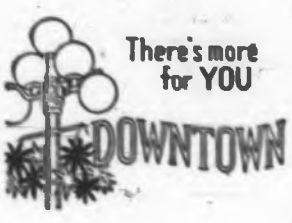
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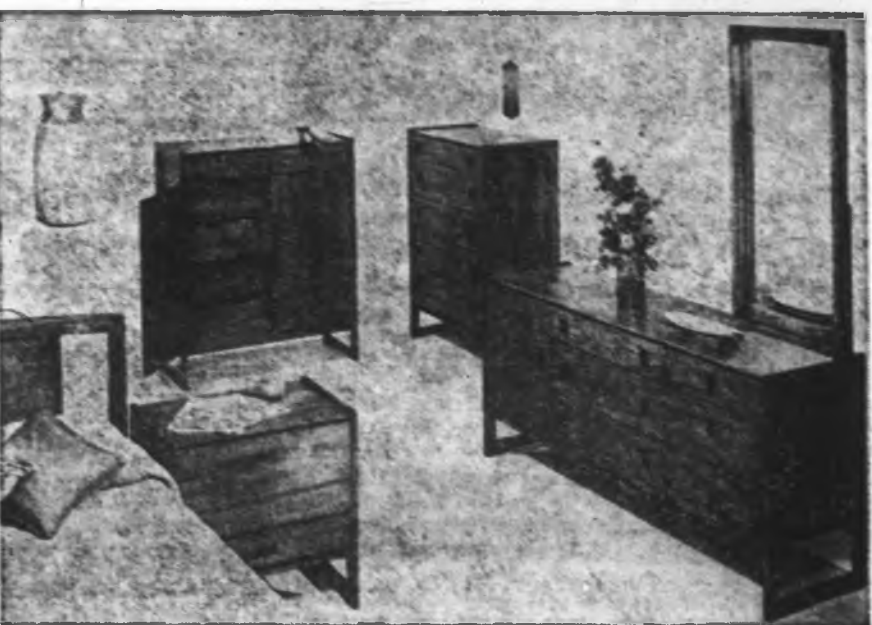


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Matching Arm Chair	65.00
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1858

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1968

NATO Problem

AS A RESULT of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia and subsequent re-deployment of Warsaw Pact forces in Eastern Europe it is now almost certain that NATO foreign and defence ministers will meet considerably earlier than their normally scheduled December conference.

Already NATO's planning and intelligence staffs are working to assess the situation which, though still fluid, is fraught with danger for the Western alliance's European defence lines.

The major problem to be placed before the NATO ministerial council is what to do about the drastically altered military balance between Warsaw Pact and Western forces in Central Europe.

Prior to the Czechoslovakian crisis the U.S.S.R. had approximately 20 divisions stationed within border-reach of West Germany. Today the Russians may have as many as 40 there — half to the north and half to the south of the East German-Czech frontier.

In this operative area NATO at this time can field no more than 25 divisions assigned by six countries — Canada's contribution being one brigade.

Obviously this shifting of armed strength by the Russians and their allies calls for an immediate reassessment of NATO strategy if the threat is to be seriously met. Already the United States has unilaterally decided to strengthen its force in Europe and it is thought likely that Washington will demand similar commitments from other member nations of the alliance.

Certainly there can be no further thought of reducing NATO's military strength at this time by any actively participating member, including Canada.

Signs of Revolt

BRITAIN, IT SEEMS, will face another domestic crisis before the end of September, when some 3,000,000 members of the Amalgamated Engineering and Foundry Workers Union are expected to down tools, unless there is some last-minute compromise. Main point at issue is wages. The union is asking an increase approximating \$3.82 a week; the Engineering Employers' Federation has offered about half that amount.

Both sides admit that a strike would be a disaster for the economically hard-pressed nation.

Mr. Hugh Scanlon, the union's militant president, has acknowledged it would be "a tragedy."

And the Employers' Federation points out it would be "most damaging, particularly to our export position."

Such a stoppage, it is estimated, would cost the nation a staggering £100,000,000 a week, including £25,000,000 in lost exports. More than 4,500 engineering establishments would be affected.

But this threatening situation is only one of a number of headaches for a Labor government unable to control labor, and under constant fire from Conservatives, and rebel Laborites alike, for its ineptitude. The leadership, showing signs of disenchantment with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, faces a dilemma of increasing desperation.

On Wednesday it suffered another painful blow when the 9,000,000-member Trades Union Congress, in session on its 100th anniversary, voted overwhelmingly to reject the government's wage restraint policy.

True, the impact of the nearly 7,000,000 majority vote of censure was to some extent cushioned by a subsequent resolution to restrain wages voluntarily. But here the margin of decision was narrow. The difference was only 34,000 votes.

Nothing could have shown more clearly that a growing section of the trades union membership disagrees with and would joyfully reject Mr. Wilson.

It was not unexpected that the resolution against the government was sponsored by Mr. Frank Cousins, chief of the Transport and General Workers Union, Britain's largest, who quit Mr. Wilson's cabinet as minister of technology over policy differences.

Under present legislation the government can offer any wage increase for a year unless it is shown to be related directly to increased productivity. It is current policy to hold wage raises to 3½ per cent in any 12-month period.

The vote of the TUC membership clearly indicates an effort, on a rising scale, to shake off these restraints. And if any further evidence were needed it is implicit in the decision of those heavy industry workers to close up shop unless they get satisfaction on their pay demands before Sept. 23.

Sewer Vote

THE REMARKS of Municipal Minister Dan Campbell on the Saanich sewerage consolidation referendum should serve to remove any doubts sown by his cabinet colleague, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark. Mr. Loffmark has not clearly withdrawn his suggestion that there is an element of subterfuge about the bylaw, that Saanich will be misleading its ratepayers if it does not give them an opportunity in conjunction with the referendum to express their opinions on sewerage treatment. But Mr. Campbell, whose department has been associated with the preparation of the bylaw, has as much as said that Mr. Loffmark doesn't know what he is talking about.

The municipal affairs minister has confirmed exactly what the mayor and aldermen of Saanich have been telling the property-owners affected by the bylaw: that it is solely a measure to consolidate into a single utility, with a common charge, the existing sewer systems and the extensions to be added in the next five years. "For the purposes of sounder management, better administration and more understandable financing," the vote, Mr. Campbell has noted, has nothing to do with "questions with respect to the direction of the (capital) regional board will be required to go towards disposal methods."

Even if putting its own house in better order will facilitate the participation of Saanich in the regional sewerage development, it will have no bearing on how the region decides to dispose of sewage or how this matter is decided for it by the provincial authorities.

A protest vote against sewer disposal of untreated sewage would not only be irrelevant in the referendum of September 28, but it would be a vote as well in favor of land pollution. The alternative to approval, as Mayor Hugh Curtis has expressed it, is "slimy ditches for a long, long time to come" in the areas that need and await sewers.



"It's you that people should feel sorry for."

Involvement Feared . . .

. . . Continuing Tensions

Austrians Watch With Deep Foreboding Possible Soviet Move to Frontier

By FREDERICK SCHEU

THESE days Austrians feel closer to the Czechoslovaks than at any time since the two countries, parts of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, were separated in 1918. Now that a further act in the Czechoslovak drama has ended, the Austrians are asking themselves anxiously how far their own country may be drawn into these events.

During the last few days several elements in the Czechoslovak crisis have worried Austria. First there were reports that the new Moscow agreement would provide for special Soviet troop concentrations not only on the frontier of Czechoslovakia with West Germany, but also with Austria.

That move would have had special significance, as Austria is a neutral country and both Austria and the Soviet Union had been careful ever since the Austrian Treaty of 1855 to keep their relations on a correct, even a friendly basis. Meanwhile these reports have been denied. The special Soviet troop concentrations are to take place only on the frontier of West Germany, which is a member of NATO.

Another slight shudder went through nervous spirits in Austria when news came of Soviet accusations that the "secret

radio stations" in Czechoslovakia spreading news unfavorable to Russia had been supplied with technical material from the West, such as microphones, by way of Austria. While this was not denied it was pointed out that the deliveries had been made perfectly legally some time ago when the pro-Soviet President Antonin Novotny was still in office in Prague.

Next came accusations in the Soviet press that American special forces, the "Green Devils," had been trained, together with Austrian rangers, at a camp near Salzburg and had then been sent into Czechoslovakia from Austria disguised as tourists. This was energetically denied by Austria through its Moscow embassy.

Other reports, published in the Austrian press, announced that a kind of Czechoslovak freedom radio station would be launched in Austria by exiled Czechoslovak TV men with the help of the Austrian Broadcasting Corporation. This was emphatically denied by the ABC's chief, Herr Gert Bachner.

Then Vienna was drawn into the international entanglements from another side. Reports

from Romania spoke of a plan to call a meeting of the European Communist Parties, either in Prague, or if that should prove impossible, in Vienna. The possibility of a meeting in Prague was soon eliminated by the agreement reached at Moscow.

As to Vienna, the idea of an international rally of Communists created little enthusiasm in Austrian political circles. It was pointed out that a summit meeting between President John Kennedy and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev in neutral Vienna had been quite a different thing.

Vienna, it was stated, had no ambition to become the "Rome" of Communism in place of Moscow or Peking. If in particular a meeting of anti-Moscow Communist parties only was intended to take place that would be even worse, as the Soviet Union might consider it an unduly premature.

Contingents of the Austrian army have been quietly placed near the northern frontier, but their locations were kept secret. The soldiers were allowed to phone their relatives but forbidden to mention where they were. This led to comic incidents when parents in Vienna were rung by a female voice

announcing: "This is the phone exchange of (name of some Lower Austrian village) calling," followed by the voice of the son carefully refraining from saying where he was.

It is difficult to imagine that Austria will manage to keep itself detached from events for any long period. Vienna is still full of Czechoslovak tourists caught by the events on their way home and not yet certain themselves whether they are refugees or not.

If the situation in Czechoslovakia continues itself it can be expected from earlier experience that illegal anti-Russian literature will be printed by Czechs abroad and smuggled into Czechoslovakia. As the Austrian frontier is relatively the most open, it will be difficult for the Austrian authorities, even if they try, to prevent the smuggling of underground literature into Czechoslovakia. This may lead to Soviet recriminations. But from their experience during the Hungarian crisis of 1956 most Austrians believe that a show of bravery even in relations with the Soviet Union is generally the best policy and pays off better than trying to appease the Russians by undue meekness.

Dr. Tinbergen's article clearly illustrates the drastic need for studying the reasons why man

. . . for Any Eventuality

Marshal Tito Makes Defensive Moves

By LAJOS LEDERER from Belgrade

(This was the situation as observed on Sept. 5, but naturally was subject to change before the date of publication.)

Prohibited areas are believed to be in places where the Russians have rocket-launching sites or are building them. These are in the Balkan mountains and near the town of Srebrenica, 20 miles from the lake of Balaton, Transdanubia.

Reports from Hungary also say that the Red Army has taken control of all air defenses and radar stations in southern Hungary.

There can be only one aim of Soviet minister Soviet military moves short of actual invasion, and this is to blackmail into silence Romania, and especially Yugoslavia, which has been the most outspoken critic of the Russians in the Communist parties.

Belgrade itself is calm. There are few visible signs of military preparations, nor is there any mention of these activities in the press; but trains full of troops are moving continuously towards the border with Hungary and towards the Eastern border with Bulgaria. In the hotel where I am staying, two of the waiters and the night porter have been called up during the past 24 hours. Tito is demonstrating that any attempt to invade Yugoslavia will not be a walkover.

Yugoslav military intelligence is disturbed by reports received here of a major build-up of military forces in eastern Slovakia in the past few days, in spite of the agreement reached in Moscow aiming apparently at a gradual withdrawal of Soviet and her allied troops from Czechoslovakia. It is reckoned here that the original number of Soviet troops alone invading Czechoslovakia was 300,000 but that this number has risen to 700,000. The reinforcements consist mainly of Soviet armored divisions, drawn according to Yugoslav information, from Soviet reserves in the Ukraine.

As massive Soviet reinforcements move across the Carpathian mountains into the Danubian valley, the Hungarian military authorities have declared out of bounds a number of areas for both Hungarians and aliens. Foreign cars entering Hungary are given specified routes to travel through the country and the time limit of 24 hours to leave it in transit.

They had three children. There is the present Duke of Kent, an army officer in the cavalry (which means armored vehicles today); there is Princess Alexandra, beautiful and charming, who is married to a successful and well-born businessman, Angus Ogilvy, son of the Scottish Earl of Airlie; and Prince Michael who is dabbling

party leaders who are at present in Belgrade. These include Professor Otto Sik, ex-deputy prime minister, and Dr. Jiri Hajek, the foreign minister.

He returned here Sept. 4 from New York. They were holidaying in Yugoslavia with their families when the invasion took place.

It is a reflection of the grave and uncertain situation in Prague, that although the Czechoslovak leaders returned from Moscow with a public assurance from the Soviet leaders that the legal government can resume its normal activities, these six men are still waiting to be recalled.

Judging by reports the Yugoslav received from Prague as August ended, they are unlikely to return at present. Informed Belgrade circles fear that the Moscow compromise cannot be of a lasting nature and that a new showdown is inevitable.

The Late Princess Marina

A Great Lady, a Great Beauty

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN from London

THE death of Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent, removes one of the most enchanting of the Royal Family from the public scene.

Not that she was particularly British. She came of that curious overworld of sovereigns and princelings and archbishops and grafen who had their homes in hill top castles or baroque palaces in small cities where a band played Haydn indifferently after dinner and the court played endless games of piquet until the courtiers were reeling with exhaustion and boredom on their stiff-backed legs.

She rose above this stilted and stifling life. In fact she had known the hard times of a refugee. To give the details, which mean little now, she was the third daughter of Prince Nicholas of Greece. Her mother was the Grand-Duchess Helene of Russia. Her uncle was the King Constantine of Greece who was deposed from his throne by the Allies

during the First World War for his pro-German tendencies. He was a civilized but not a prudent German-Danish prince to whom the kingdom of Greece had been given and the Greeks, not by nature subservient tenants, had not been too enthusiastic about the arrangements made by the then family-crowned heads of Europe.

In 1934 she married the Duke of Kent, Prince George, the youngest son of King George V. He was in the Royal Air Force and was killed in an air crash during the war on his way to Iceland. They seemed genuinely to have loved one another.

She was a busy woman, touched with tragedy, killed early by a tumor of the brain. She was never quite a fully paid-up member of the British Royal Family, but she was witty and beautiful and elegant without being arrogant. Because of her qualities, not because of her birth or titles, she was a popular figure in Britain. And, by any standards, she was a great beauty, a great lady and a woman informed by love.

In the diplomatic service on the commercial side.

Princess Marina worked as a nurse during the Second World War. She lived not in a palace but in the sort of comfortable house in the parish of Windsor that businessmen buy when they have made it. She represented the Queen at the independence celebrations of Ghana and splendidly opened the ball by dancing with ex-President Nkrumah. She went to Mexico, Peru, Chile, Brazil, Singapore and Malaya and took little notice of the various insurrections that were going on at the time.

She was a busy woman, touched with tragedy, killed early by a tumor of the brain. She was never quite a fully paid-up member of the British Royal Family, but she was witty and beautiful and elegant without being arrogant. Because of her qualities, not because of her birth or titles, she was a popular figure in Britain. And, by any standards, she was a great beauty, a great lady and a woman informed by love.

Prescription Costs Called Outrageous

I AM writing to protest what I consider no less than a national disgrace, and that is the prices which pharmacists are permitted to charge for doctors' prescriptions. For people who are, though not on welfare, fairly "hard up", this matter presents a serious problem—a prescription cannot be classified as an unnecessary luxury. If such were the case, no doctor would issue it. A prescription is a necessity and has to be treated as such.

In New Zealand, a far less rich and prosperous country than Canada, doctors' prescriptions are free. In England a small minimal charge is made. Why is it, with all the millions Canada spends on roads, bridges, government buildings, the armed forces and Heaven only knows what else, that this vital question has never, to my knowledge, been raised by any member of Parliament, either federal or provincial?

Hundreds — thousands — are undoubtedly suffering financially in order to pay for essential drugs.

Nor is this all. The different pharmacies set their own prices as they see fit. On one and the same prescription I was quoted from \$2.25 to \$3.50.

I would indeed like to see this important factor in daily living

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pseudonyms, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

taken up by someone in authority.

A final matter is the cost: over four times as much per pill is charged for a prescription for six pills as a prescription for fifty, on the basis that a small prescription is as much work as a larger one.

M. WATTS

Hidden Numbers

May I take a few moments of your time to bring up the matter of residential and business-house street numbers?

This is a matter, which I have felt for some time, has been neglected by residents and officials for too long. Last night, something happened which made me swear I would try to do my part to rectify the matter.

I was asked to take a man to the emergency ward of the Jubilee Hospital. The only information my friend gave me was the house number. It was obvious that time should not be wasted. The hour was just before 10 p.m. It was dark. The street on which the house was located was in a well-spaced type of residential area, the street running at an angle to the regular numbering grid making each block by number about four times as long as is usual.

It was necessary to stop frequently to check numbers. How can one check a house number, in the dark, when the number, if it is displayed at all, happens to be of black numbers on a lovely board stained dark brown? Others were probably hidden behind bushes now overgrown. Still others were down long driveways, too far away to be read from the road, and

others were nailed to the outside wall of a porch, invisible in the glare of the porch light. How could I hurry in circumstances such as these?

We need a winter works program. Here is one for us. A "Be Proud of our House Numbers" campaign. Big, black numbers, screwed to a piece of board painted flat-white, and attached to the dwelling near the entrance, or at the driveway entrance, but at least readily visible from the street. What an excellent project for Boy Scouts, school woodworking classes, etc.

It took a long time to discover the manner in which the numbering system was done, but the residence in question was eventually found. It was not far from the street, and had large black numbers, well displayed, by the front door, on a white background, and well lit by (not glare-hidden by) the front porch light.

These fine people had done their part, but in a more serious emergency, it could be said that their neighbors were "criminally negligent."

It is my sincere hope that this winter works suggestion will be adopted.

R. M. FAULK, 196 Werra Rd.

Mixed Priorities

We would like to commend you for publishing the article "Man Strife Mined" by Irving S. Bengelsdorf, August 28. Mr. Bengelsdorf quotes from an article "On War and Peace in Animals and Man" by Dr. N. Tinbergen. This writing is one of the most sane approaches to the difficult problem of understanding man's aggressive behavior that we have come across.

Dr. Tinbergen's article clearly illustrates the drastic need for studying the reasons why man

is so beset with lust for destruction and relegates little or no time for the sincere pursuit of peace.

At the recent Lambeth Conference someone stated that we had our priorities mixed up. We couldn't agree more and we think the Peace Research Council, for example, should be one of our top priorities in Canada. As a nation we could be in a position to lead the world in this research.

DICK AND MOLLY MOYER, 1020 Main Ave.

Objective Achieved

Members of The Voice of Women must feel honored and gratified at the special mention given by your "More of the Same" correspondent (Plus c'est la même chose). Honored because ours is only one of the many voices raised in all parts of the world including the U.S.A. against the unparalleled savagery of the war in Vietnam. Gratified because V.O.W. has achieved its first objective, to give Canadian women a voice in the shaping of events and our destiny. Obviously that voice is being heard.

Another aim of our organization is to bring factual information to our members and to the

public so that their opinions may be intelligently formed. We welcome honest criticism and correction when it is error. But, being women, our basic concern is with human beings, not with ideologies. Wherever people are being wronged and oppressed we wish to inquire first as to our personal and national responsibility. It is a matter of setting our own house in order. Naturally then the Voice will more often be heard challenging those close to home, our own leaders and those of neighboring countries.

(MRS.) DORCAS BLAIR, 650 Dallas Rd.

Increasing Pall of Smoke

My sincere sympathy goes out to Dr. and Mrs. T. M. C. Taylor who have longed for the day when they could retire to the beauty and wonder of the Highlands district and now find their home overcast daily by a pall of smoke, smell and pollution which is getting worse.

It was horrifying to realize that recently when I was visiting the Olympic National Park (Blue Mountain) near Port Angeles I could pick out Victoria by first pinpointing Mt. Finlayson and to the right two plumes of smoke then the harbor with its grumery and high rises.

The antiquated method of disposing of the Greater Victoria's garbage is really fan-

tastic and unbelievable in this day and age. Every day trucks are seen hauling many loads of sawdust and garbage to be burned, causing the nuisance.

The Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association is endeavoring to preserve the beauty and wild life in this area and the members are constantly reminded of this offensive situation whenever they visit Thetis Park.

I have heard that the authorities now allow the seagulls to be shot at the garbage dump. These useful birds are protected by law, why is this shooting permitted?

(MRS.) KATHIE PORTER, 1938 Trans-Canada Highway

Contribution Not Justified

May I congratulate you on your excellent article on the editorial page of August 24 concerning the building of the new convention centre near the Empress Hotel. Like others I know, I feel this should not come out of any sort of tax, duty or otherwise, as it is primarily of benefit to the CPR, the Western Hotels Ltd. and the Chamber of Commerce and these groups should be responsible entirely for the building of this project. If the city, without a plebiscite, can so readily find \$2,500,000 for something which helps a section of the popula-

tion, why can it not find money for treated sewage which is a necessity for everyone? If there is the slightest doubt as to whether or not sewage should be treated, and there obviously is in the minds of many scientists, then it is surely too priority that it should be done without referendum or further discussion. If a convention centre is passed without reference to the people who are paying, then so should a safe sewage disposal and increased hospital facilities.

PUZZLED

Czechs' Fate More Ominous Than Previously Thought

Kremlin to Tighten Its Grip



No Redeployment Planned

NATO Chiefs Decide To Do Nothing—Yet

By ROBERT C. TOTH, from London

NATO defence planners already have decided that no redeployment of western forces is necessary, at least now, to face the new Soviet troops on the Czechoslovak border with West Germany.

Diplomats here consider as belated and obvious the NATO statement from Brussels that the organization was reassessing policy and force postures as a result of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia two weeks ago.

NATO has been trying to get some statement out for days, and when it was finally cleared by all member nations it was published "whether it made any sense or not," one diplomat said.

The initial judgment against shifting NATO forces was

made days, if not a week, ago on the grounds that the Soviet troops appeared to intend no immediate threat to West Germany. Their presence on the border was viewed as logical for a takeover of Czechoslovakia.

On the other hand, NATO is continuing detailed study of the longer term implications of Soviet troops in an area where they have never before been in the post-war era. The results may subsequently require some NATO counter-move, it was said.

Major Shift Unlikely

This kind of analysis, involving the precise location of the Russian divisions, their strength, equipment, capabilities and logistics, will take at least several more weeks to complete. Even then the view here was that a significant shift of NATO forces was unlikely.

This tentative assessment would probably change, however, if the Soviets appeared to be preparing to stay indefinitely on the Czech border, it was said.

Military men here appeared more concerned with the strategic implications of the Russian intervention than the tactical response that may or may not be called for.

The most obvious casualty of the action, aside from the tragic consequences for

Czechoslovakia itself, was the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, according to the consensus here.

It is inconceivable for the foreseeable future that West Germany will sign the treaty to renounce nuclear weapons. Similar pessimism is expressed about Italy, which has long feared the treaty would hinder peaceful development of the atom as well as leave France as the dominant power in continental Europe because she already has nuclear arms.

In this situation, it would surprise no one if the Johnson administration had already passed the word to the U.S. Senate to shelve ratification of the treaty which the United States, along with Russia and Britain, has already signed.

Detente Stopped Cold?

A majority but not unanimous view here is that the trend toward East-West detente is stopped cold. And chance for a mutual arms cut on both sides of the Iron curtain died with the Russian action, some diplomats believe.

Others, however, consider it possible that the Soviet Union, in attempting to improve its image in the wake of intervention, may suddenly smile on schemes for reducing NATO and Warsaw bloc forces as well as push plans for a conference on strategic arms limitations.

As for the Russian satellites in East Europe, policy planners here believe the Kremlin over the next 10 years can adopt one of two broad strategies.

The alternative, and the most probable new line, however, would be to tighten Soviet control over the satellites, grinding communism in harder while moving earlier to prevent other Czechoslovakians.

This strategy would have ominous implications for the Romanians if they should step further away from the Russians and it foresees years of turmoil in East Europe, where people can be expected to resist turning back the clock.

No Right Turn

Street scene in Prague yesterday. Road near central railway station is effectively blocked by Soviet tanks, parked two abreast, forcing driver of a foreign diplomat's car to swing around and look for alternative route.—(AP)

THE PICK OF Punch



"Right. All out and in there to check whether you've caught anything ideological."

Mao Regains Firm Control

By EDOUARD DELON, from Peking

It is evident to all in Peking that only a few weeks before the celebration of the 15th anniversary of the Oct. 1 foundation of People's Republic of China, the central Maoist powers have succeeded in re-establishing order and discipline.

People arriving here from abroad express surprise at the calm which reigns in the city.

The current situation here is the result of directives issued during the summer, backed by the full weight of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's authority, which today appears stronger than ever.

It seems unlikely that this has been achieved throughout the country. However, the administrative structure seems clearly to have been reinforced. Diplomatic observers say the situation in the top leadership now seems stable.

At the provincial level, authority is exercised by revolutionary committees, whose structure must have been simplified and strengthened.

Since the end of July, the central government has set up a new and important arm, the workers' teams, responsible for spreading the thoughts of Chairman Mao. These shock workers, drawn from the factories, are under the direct authority of the municipal or provincial revolutionary committees.

Without waiting for the complete consolidation of the new administrative structure, China is launching structural reforms with almost as much daring as when Mao two years ago called on young people to solidify his authority by revolting against party and state factions disloyal to his thoughts.

China has particularly rejected the traditional system of education in use in other countries, which it accuses of automatically producing intellectuals who have no contact with the people and despise them. In its place, China is striving for a new system based on a close link between theory and practice.

In the factories, China is trying to bring down barriers between administrators, technicians and workers.

It is reasonably certain that the Oct. 1 celebrations are intended to mark the end of the destructive period of the Cultural Revolution.

(Agence France-Press)

By RICHARD RESTON, from Moscow

The Soviet Union has prepared the way for an indefinite military occupation of Czechoslovakia as new signs point to a tighter Kremlin grip on the nation's internal political scene.

Three distinct possibilities emerge from the curious and often contradictory manner in which the official Soviet press is now handling the crisis.

If the mounting evidence holds, it suggests that for the foreseeable future Czechoslovakia's fate is perhaps more ominous than previously thought.

A Kremlin-dictated settlement here last week left the Czechoslovak leadership with two fragile truces.

The first was for a substantial and quick withdrawal of Soviet troops in return for a severely limited political and economic reform program in Prague. The second covered a minimal amount of Soviet interference in internal politics, a point Moscow has supported with vague assurances in recent days.

Three hopes appear to be fading.

Lyssenko, organ of the Soviet government, and the official press agency Tass offered the first clear hints of a prolonged occupation. They carried a series of letters said to be pouring into the Soviet embassy in Prague from Czechoslovak citizens.

The picture painted was one of open and friendly support for the occupation, as well as the need for a large-scale military commitment in light of continued counter-revolutionary activity inside Czechoslovakia.

Tass explained that most of the letters were unsigned. "People do not yet dare oppose openly the anti-socialist forces, to say openly what they really feel and think about the latest events in the country," the agency said.

The Moscow press also continues to note in detail alleged incidents of violent public resistance to Soviet troops and to those in Czechoslovakia who are said to support a foreign military presence.

This confirms, according to

Quotes!

There does not exist today a "leading" party or State, and one or more instances of centralized direction of the international communist movement. — Luigi Longo, secretary-general of the Italian Communist Party.

Those in Britain who wish to see the Soviet empire fall to pieces and the nations of eastern Europe establish an independent socialist humanism, must work for the removal of NATO from the heart of British foreign policy. — Bernard Russell.

the press, that the communist system is still under open attack from elements the Kremlin considers treasonous.

For example, in Red Star, newspaper of the Soviet army, dispatches from Czechoslovakia spoke of the recent death of one Russian soldier and the wounding of another by gangs of terrorists firing from a moving car. Another story said Soviet helicopters were shot at from secret fortifications in forests.

As for the possibility of deeper Soviet penetration into the political fabric of Czechoslovakia, observers here were struck by one of the letters which seemed to go beyond the basis for a continued military presence.

"Followers of the counter-revolution are still in their places," wrote a long-standing member of the Czechoslovak Communist Party. "Their strength should not be underestimated."

Such remarks raise the question of further political purges in the leadership ranks of Czechoslovak party chief Alexander Dubcek. The first party secretary already has lost a deputy premier, the interior minister, a leading liberal member of the ruling presidium, and the party's top ideologist.

Earlier this week Moscow marked Dubcek's foreign minister Jiri Hajek as totally unacceptable to the Kremlin leadership. The mounting public pressure here suggests that others may be on their way out.

PAGE 5

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Typhoon Lulls War But Cong Lob Shells on Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners lobbed mortar rounds into Saigon early Friday. Allied troops fought three battles with red forces near the capital Thursday but in South Vietnam's northern quarter a typhoon forced a halt in the war.

Two rounds of mortar fire fell on the police station in southwestern section of Saigon before dawn Friday, but spokesmen said there were no casualties. Another Communist force slammed 30 rounds of 75mm recoilless rifle fire into Ca Mau city at the southern tip of South Vietnam late Thursday. No injuries were reported.

American paratroopers clashed with a communist force in a four-hour battle about 25 miles west of Saigon Thursday. Troops, backed by artillery, helicopter gunships and planes, killed 19 of the red soldiers and captured 21 suspects. U.S. casualties were described as light.

High winds and torrential rains from Typhoon Bess halted fighting and bombing in wide areas of Vietnam. The big storm spread destruction and misery through Da Nang, South Vietnam's second biggest city.

TIV ROOFS RIPPED
Winds up to 75 m.p.h. and torrential rains lashed Da Nang and the northern sector of South Vietnam, ripping tin roofs from ramshackle huts and hurling them through flooded streets.

Scores of war refugees dismantled bunkers, built to ward off communist invaders, and used the materials and timbers to shore up their homes against the weather.

BASE CROWDED
The typhoon closed the huge U.S. air force base at Da Nang to all but emergency flights, and navy pilots aboard aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin were able to fly only three missions.

Swing Wings Denied Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force said Thursday a new hitch has developed which will keep the controversial F111-A fighter-bomber out of combat in Vietnam awhile longer.

Only on Wednesday, Gen. J. P. McConnell, air force chief of staff, said in Fort Worth, Tex., that the F111-A was combat ready.

"We are now ready to return it to combat in Southeast Asia where it can perform in the most challenging environment yet encountered," McConnell said.

But the air force said here Thursday that late last week, during a "fatigue test" on the ground at San Diego, a "crack through fitting" around which

the plane's swing wings pivot, failed.

The air force said it will take 10 days to two weeks to determine whether modification of the aircraft is needed. Meanwhile, the F111s can continue training flights on a restricted basis but will not fly combat missions over North Vietnam.

The revolutionary plane has been out of combat since May, following a loss of three of the aircraft sent to Southeast Asia in March.

Such fatigue tests in which parts of the plane are put under mechanical stress are routine and are designed to determine the breaking point of various parts.

Coup Leader Jailed In Congo Republic

From Reuters-AP
KINSHASA, The Congo — Prime Minister Albert Roudot of the neighboring Congo Republic announced Thursday night he will take over the functions of head of state.

Roudot made his announcement after a newspaper here reported that Marius Nguabi, leader of the army coup that overthrew president Alphonse Massamba-Débat, may be under arrest.

NO REFERENCE
Roudot made no reference to the report in his broadcast over the Voice of the Congolese Revolution radio station in Brazzaville, capital of the Republic across the Congo River from this country.

The Kinshasa newspaper, La Tribune Africaine, quoted its Brazzaville correspondent as saying Nguabi was under arrest.

Nguabi was president of the National Council of the Revolution, supreme ruling body in the republic since the coup.

OUTSIDE 'INTRIGUES'
Meanwhile, Massamba-Débat's letter of resignation, which has just been disclosed, said the fallen president blames mysterious

our "external intrigues" for corrupting the army.

There were reports of another letter mentioning foreign interference.

This letter, signed by an unidentified "Th. Kangaio," has been distributed to all foreign embassies in Brazzaville in recent weeks charging the Soviet Union with offering Nguabi millions of francs for overthrowing Massamba-Débat, with half of it already paid.

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Thieu Replaces His CIA Chief

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu's office Thursday announced that the director of South Vietnam's Central Intelligence Agency, the head of security and four province chiefs have been replaced.

The changes brought to 21 the number of province chiefs who have been replaced by Thieu since he began a series of administrative changes and an anti-corruption drive in January. Vietnam has 44 provinces.

"Not all these men were replaced for reasons of corruption," a spokesman for Thieu said Thursday in announcing the new shuffle. "Some were moved to other posts. Some were 'clean' people."

Salon newspapers described the changes as "a strengthening of the administration."

The chief of the CIA, Maj. Gen. Lanh Quang Vien, was replaced by Lt. Col. Nguyen Khac Binh. Taking over as

security chief was Col. Vu Duc Nhuon.

The province chiefs replaced were those in Dinh Tuong, Ta Ninh, Binh Duong and Binh Tuy. In a related development, the South Vietnamese Minister of

Information, Ton Tat Thien, said in Hong Kong Thursday he was investigating the suspension of three Saigon newspapers for publishing a story on corruption involving high-ranking military and civilian officials.



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Dying Teenager Flown To Donate His Heart

By UPI

A frantic telephone call and a two-day private jet airplane flight Thursday brought a dying California teenager to Houston to donate his heart to a stricken aircraft company employee.

James Elbert Singleton, 47, of Fort Worth, received the heart from Paul Craig Mason, 17, of Long Beach, Calif., in the world's 41st heart transplant operation.

SECOND IN WEEK

A Methodist hospital spokesman said Singleton was progressing satisfactorily. The surgical team was headed by Dr.

Michael DeBakey, his second transplant operation in less than a week.

Good news in the form of optimistic hospital reports were issued to other recent transplant patients in Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Sao Paulo, Brazil. And in Houston, another patient took his first steps since receiving a new heart last Saturday.

BRAIN DAMAGE

Mason's parents were told Wednesday night their son had suffered irreparable brain damage in a motorcycle accident Tuesday.

"How can I reach Dr. DeBakey?" asked Mrs. Sarah Mason, his stepmother.

A telephone call to Dr. DeBakey set up the operation. A private jet piloted by a Baylor University college of medicine surgeon flew to Long Beach to pick up the youth.

ANONYMOUS TEXAN

The plane was donated by a Texan who said he wished to remain anonymous.

Mason was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mason, and a driver. The youth died shortly before the operation began at 6:30 p.m.

Follow-Up Chemical War Tests Include U.S., British Forces

CALGARY (CP)—About 1,500 clothing, equipment and procedures are being tested in the Canadian, British and United States soldiers will take part in an exercise designed to test the effectiveness of Canadian forces' defences against chemical warfare.

The exercise, named Vacuum, will be held at the defence research establishment at Suffield, near Medicine Hat, Sept. 16-20.

Exercise Vacuum is the second part of a two-phase program for testing chemical warfare defences. The first was held at Suffield in 1966 and involved some 200 men. Training agents,

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Fliers Found Dead In Yukon Accident

WATSON LAKE, Y.T. (CP)—RCMP searchers Thursday found the bodies of all four persons who died when their plane crashed Monday in rugged mountain terrain 160 miles northeast of here.

Pilot of the aircraft was identified as Art Milne, 51, of Surrey. Names of the three

passengers, employees of a mining company, were withheld. The wreckage was spotted by a two-man rescue team in a helicopter on Wednesday, but bad weather prevented rescuers from reaching the wreck until Thursday.

Police said the plane, owned by Watson Lake Flying Services Ltd., was doing charter work for a mining company when it went down.

The float-equipped Beaver aircraft disappeared Monday on a flight from Little Dal Lake, N.W.T., to Quartz Lake, Y.T. The flight normally takes about one hour.

Police said Department of Transport inspectors are now on their way to the scene to investigate the crash.

Frost Damages Peace Crops

VANCOUVER (CP)—Early August frost damage to grain crops in the north Peace River district has resulted in loss claims from 90 per cent of the farmers in the area, Barry Tremaine, claims manager for the provincial government's crop insurance program reported.

Hydro Planning Gas Expansion

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Hydro announced it will spend more than \$2,500,000 on renewal and expansion of its metropolitan Vancouver gas system this year. Natural gas customers now total 133,300 up 27,000 in the last five years.

Flu Kills 49

MANILA (UPD)—Health authorities reported 49 deaths and 131,721 cases in an influenza epidemic sweeping the Philippines.

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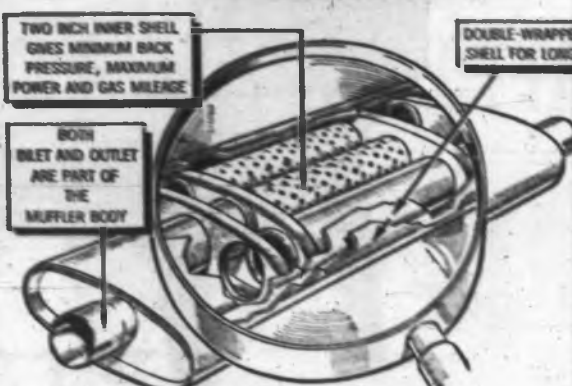
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Mission Possible

Miracle of makeup transforms Barbara Bain into 85-year-old woman for 25-second appearance in Mission Impossible television series this fall.

Hollywood makeup man Bob Dawn took 3½ hours on job, using layers of liquid latex and powder.—(AP)

Apathy Toward 6,000,000

'Christians Have Jewish Death Wish'

TORONTO (CP) — Christian apathy toward the slaughter of 6,000,000 Jews during the Second World War can be explained by the fact that many Christians have a secret death-wish for Jews, a Roman Catholic teacher said Wednesday.

Rev. H. Flannery of Seton Hall University at South Orange, N.J., told the conference of the International Council of Christians and Jews that the conclusion is "inescapable."

Jews were a ready-made target, he said, because their degraded state had been brought about by centuries of Christian aggression which supported the racist theories.

"And in their evil design, they were able to draw moral sup-

port from traditional Christian views of Jews and Judaism," he added.

The charges of apathy against Pope Pius XII after the war "unfortunately deflected attention from the scope of a silence that affected many churches, governments and people," he said but added that since then there have been other "indications that the so-called silence during the war was not a pure misunderstanding."

Persons quibbling about how many Jews were killed, others wanting to excuse Hitler's accomplices and the "excessive concern" for the status of the Adolf Eichmann trial all point to complicity on the part of

Christians, Father Flannery said.

Rabbi Arthur Gilbert of New York told the 200 delegates both churches and synagogues have contributed to the plight of the United States Negro by not caring to say "no" and "by supporting institutions of discrimination against the black man."

James Farmer, a U.S. Negro leader, added later it is impossible to grow up in North America without learning some form of racism—white or black. He added that in the past "some of the staunchest supporters of residential segregation" have been churches, synagogues and universities which all have a

"vested interest" in the status quo.

He said it is up to the church to understand and help develop a change in the image of the Negro but warned that the answer does not lie with a "peternalistic" pat on the head and sermons by "do-gooders."

Negro Beaters 'Policemen'

NEW YORK (AP) — The police department said Thursday that off-duty policemen had beaten Black Panthers and white sympathizers in a court-house corridor.

The department issued the 29,000-man force a watch-your-step warning.

There were no immediate arrests or disciplinary charges filed against the unidentified off-

duty officers, but Mayor John V. Lindsay hinted some action against them is probable.

The fracas was the latest flare-up of smoldering animosities between Panthers and police.

Women to Burn Bras At Contest Judging

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group calling itself the Women's Liberation Movement has something to get off its chest.

And the organization has chosen to do it outside the convention hall in Atlantic City where the next Miss America will be chosen Saturday night.

A spokesman for the group said Wednesday its members will burn bras and "other instruments of torture" outside the hall while Miss America is being chosen inside.

The group will also provide

a "freedom trash can" for girls to throw away their bras, girdles, curlers and other feminine paraphernalia, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the group was protesting "the mindless boob-girle symbol as degrading to women" and the "racism-with-roses attitude of the pageant."

The organization will conclude its ceremonies by crowning a live sheep "Miss America" because "Miss America and the Playboy centerfold are sisters under the skin," the spokesman said.

Theme Stays

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The Miss America Pageant announced Thursday it was bowing to public pressure and would use the song "There She Is, Miss America" this year after all.

Albert Marks, the pageant's executive director, said "A swell of public interest swayed the issue." Marks said an agreement was reached Thursday with the song's composer, Bernie Wayne, to use the tune again.

French Students In

School Accord Reached

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Royer regional school board agreed Thursday night to a compromise solution that will permit French-speaking students to continue their studies at Aime Renaud high school in suburban St. Leonard.

The decision solved, at least temporarily, some of St. Leonard's educational and language problems as parents of 1,700 English-speaking elementary school students continued to keep them away from class.

Parents of the elementary students are protesting a French-

only ruling by the local school board for classes starting this year with Grade 1.

In the compromise agreement, English language students will be taught at Georges Etienne Cartier high school in St. Leonard.

The students who occupied the school for six days left it cheering, but classes won't start until Sept. 23 said chairman Andre St. Onge of the Le Royer board.

Any overflow of students at Aime Renaud or Georges Etienne Cartier will be trans-

ported to Pointe-aux-Trembles, one of four suburbs under jurisdiction of the Le Royer board.

The compromise was accepted unanimously by the Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire, which favors the French-only ruling for elementary classes and which supported a basically French system for the Aime Renaud school.

FEW PUPILS ATTEND

On the primary school level, teachers in some of the six bilingual Roman Catholic schools Thursday were holding classes attended by only six to 10 French-speaking pupils.

Parents of the 1,700 children kept from classes continued to picket the six schools protesting introduction of French-language instruction only beginning with Grade 1 this fall.

St. Leonard is about 50 per cent French-speaking and about 5 per cent of Italian origin.

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Runaway Panda Back in Love

LONDON (AP) — Rama, London zoo's runaway red panda, was back in captivity Thursday night, back in the arms of the mate he scorned for freedom.

Rama didn't stand a chance when zoo officials decided to get tough after he stubbornly refused to come down from a tree in London's Regent's Park.

The top of the tree was sawed off and Rama tumbled into a waiting net.

Rama's bid for freedom began Sunday when he and his mate Suka made their get-

away from the zoo. Suka was recaptured soon afterward but Rama fled to the tree.

Meanwhile, inside the zoo, the love match between Moscow's giant panda An-An and London's Chi-Chi continued with the two snuggling paddocks to get to know each other's sight and smell.

A zoo spokesman said they will not be brought together until after the weekend.

They are the only giant pandas outside China.

Winter Wear Stolen

MONTREAL (CP) — While most Montrealers are bent on getting the most they can out of what remains of summer, the city's thieves appear to be looking forward to their winter markets.

Wednesday night a gang made off with \$25,000 worth of ski boots after breaking into a suitcase van in the east-end parking lot of Continental Express Ltd.

Weston Buys Kelly, Douglas

TORONTO (CP) — George Weston Co. Ltd. of Toronto announced Wednesday it has acquired controlling interest in Kelly, Douglas and Co. Ltd. of Burnaby, B.C., for about \$10,000,000 cash.

Weston bought the shares from Loblaw Cos. Ltd. Loblaw is 58.9-per cent controlled by Weston.

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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS
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Business Topics

Scotia Unearths Special Mortgage Loans

Extra funds are being made available by the Bank of Nova Scotia this fall and winter for mortgage loans. These are above the original mortgage plans for the year, already adjusted twice upward by the bank.

The funds will be made available to Bank of Nova Scotia contractor customers and individuals for single family housing units, either under NHA or conventional type loans.

The Bank of Nova Scotia says, up to the end of July, it had originated 22.6 per cent of all mortgage loans committed in 1968 by the chartered banks.

SUPER-VALU DEAL

George Weston Ltd. has acquired more than 60 per cent of the voting shares of Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd., the Vancouver food manufacturing and food retailing firm.

The shares were bought from Loblaw Groceries for \$10,000,000. Involved were 1,074,614 Kelly Douglas B shares and 9,300 A non-voting shares.

Loblaw Groceries is 59-per cent-owned by Loblaw Companies, in turn controlled by George Weston.

Kelly Douglas manufactures the Nabob line of foods and operates 87 Super-Valu grocery stores and supplies 130 independently-owned Red and White stores in B.C.

THE BOUNCING JUMPER

Jolly Jumper, the stock which sells the exerciser for bouncing babies, is continuing to bounce in over-the-counter trading.

The units, offered to the public recently at \$10, consisted of five common shares and one warrant. The unit Thursday was worth about \$37, with the common trading at \$6.50 and the warrants at \$4.50.

The Jolly Jumper was invented by a West Vancouver woman a number of years ago. It developed a nationwide sales promotion only recently.

PULP IN A GLUT

Forest Minister Ray Wilton is continuing to announce plans for new pulp mill construction in B.C., but existing mills are still unable to find a market for their capacity.

Canadian Forest Products has announced it will close its Howe Sound division kraft pulp mill at Port Mellon on Howe Sound for a two-week period beginning Sept. 30. Port Mellon was also closed for a week last February.

Weak markets for kraft pulp were blamed by the company for the closure.

BIG YEAR FOR BANK

Bank Organization, the British conglomerate whose shares are widely held in Canada, reports considerably higher earnings for the fiscal year ended June 28.

It also announced a final dividend of 13 1/2 per cent, making it 22 1/2 per cent for the year against 22 per cent a year earlier.

Net earnings of \$20,741,000 compared with \$12,778,000, from sales of \$480,632,000 against \$411,886,000.

Rank-Xerox, jointly owned by Rank and Xerox, also performed well with net earnings of \$38,111,845, up from \$28,755,652, a year earlier.

PREPARING BANK OFFICE

The Bank of British Columbia took out a city building permit for \$90,000 in August for the remodeling of the Douglas-Johnson building in which it will set up its first branch in Victoria.

The branch is expected to open next month.

TREND REVERSED

After several weeks of rising prices and lower yields on the government of Canada treasury bills, the trend reversed itself Thursday when the 91-day bill sold at a yield of 5.38 per cent, compared with 5.48 per cent a week ago.

Appeal Listed

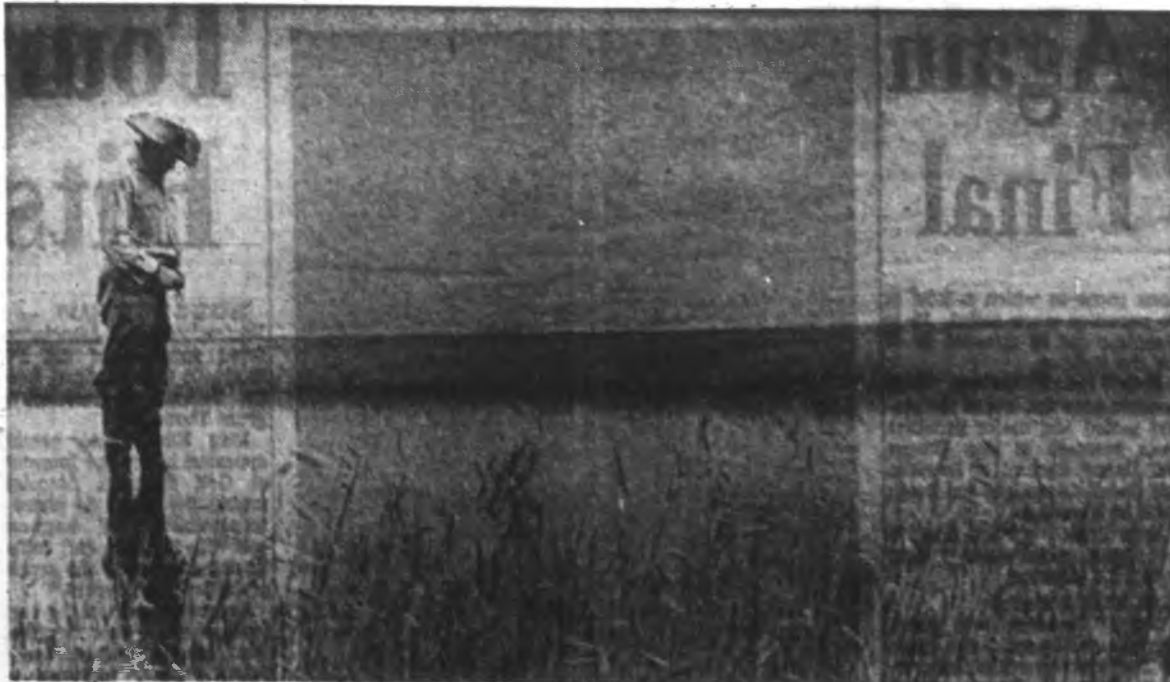
KILOWNA (CP) — Target of the Central Okanagan Community Chest campaign, to be held in October, has been set at \$58,000.

2 COMMERCIAL BLOCKS

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Prairie Deluge Ruins Half of His Oat Crop

Farmer Jack Klassen of Sanford, 25 miles southwest of Winnipeg, surveys effects of deluge which ruined half of his oat crop. Southeastern Manitoba received more rain than it needed, but other areas of prairie grain belt suffer from drought.—(CP)



Haynes

Wide Powers Proposed For Industry Tribunal

TORONTO (CP) — An industrial tribunal, supreme in almost all matters of labor relations and labor-management affairs, has been recommended to the Ontario government by a royal commissioner who studied labor disputes in the province for two years.

In his report released Thursday, Ivan C. Rand, former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, says formation of the tribunal is essential to "the fundamental reconciliation of the working population with its economic, social and political leadership."

He recommends 56 recommendations for improved labor relations, all influenced by formation of the proposed tribunal. However, they could be implemented without the tribunal if it is rejected by the Ontario government.

The report recommends recognition of unions as legal entities subject to court action; government power to order back to work employees involved in strikes in essential industries, businesses or services; prohibition of mass picketing and economic boycotts; continued use of injunctions in labor disputes but under more rigid restrictions; and greater autonomy for Canadian locals of international unions.

The 64-year-old former jurist rejects many major submissions made to him by organized labor, but he does not spare management from criticism for what he considers unfair labor practices.

The commission was appointed Aug. 16, 1966, following mass defiance of an injunction limiting the number of pickets during a strike at Tico Plastics Ltd. in Peterborough.

Mr. Rand defends continued use of injunctions, but he also

recommends ways in which the jobs of workers should be protected during and after a legal strike.

His 262-page report urges production of "an acceptable framework of ideas to replace the crudely developed bargaining, conciliation and strike ritual."

It suggests greater consideration be given to such ideas as profit-sharing and arbitration. To promote more arbitration—some of it before the proposed tribunal—the report recommends that all strikes be forbidden except those "directed against the employer of the strikers for the purpose of coercing him or it in respect of collective bargaining with their representative union."

Such a legal strike should not be permitted until after a conciliation period lasting no more than two months after the end of a collective agreement, or four months after notice of intent to bargain.

NOT ANSWERABLE
The proposed tribunal, staffed by officials with the qualifications of Supreme Court justices, would not be answerable to any court in Ontario.

Pueblo Crewmen Get \$65 Raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate armed services committee approved a bill to give crewmembers of the USS Pueblo \$65 a month in special pay during their period of captivity by the North Koreans.

Under present law, the Pueblo crew was not entitled to the special pay because its duty was not classified as subject to hostile enemy action at the time of capture.

HOTELS — HOTELS REPORTS

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All picketing should be prohibited except that which the tribunal says is lawful; and lawful picketing should be interpreted as "a direct and primary measure accompanying and in support of a legal strike; it should be limited to the plant, workshop, central assembly or departure place of the striking force and not extend to other places of delivery, loading or unloading...."

Tolpuddle

Martyrs Honored

BLACKPOOL, England (CP) — A. R. Gibbons, a general vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, has told British trade unionists that his organization will guarantee financial backing for establishment of a memorial in Canada to the Tolpuddle martyrs.

This is the term used to identify the six farm laborers of Tolpuddle, near Dorchester, England, who in 1834 were transported to Australia for forming a trade union.

After countryside agitation in Britain, the six were pardoned two years later.

Gibbons, addressing the annual conference of the Trades Union Congress Wednesday, said the Canadian memorial would take the form of a plaque near London, Ont.

Five of the Tolpuddle men settled in Ontario.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The concept of recognizing unions as legal entities which was recommended by the Rand report on Ontario labor troubles has been law in British Columbia since 1959.

Under the legislation, known as Bill 42, unions became legal entities — and therefore subject to legal action.

It prohibited unions from picketing at any site other than the one at which a legal strike was in progress; charged unions with responsibility for their members' illegal action; prohibited them from circulating "do not patronize" lists to members; and wiped out the possibility of secondary boycotts (for example, the refusal to handle "hot" goods).

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Council Holds Little Hope For Have-Nots

OTTAWA (CP) — Decades of frustration are traced by the Economic Council of Canada in a fresh study of federal policies designed to cure problems of Canada's have-not regions.

The council's fifth annual review published Thursday reports serious shortcomings among the regional programs that go by such familiar names as ADA, FRED and ARDA.

Its studies fail to reveal any over-all design in broader national policies, such as transportation and manpower policies, for coping with problems of regional imbalance.

LITTLE HOPE HELD

Finally, it holds little hope that monetary and fiscal policies can be adjusted to help poorer regions through such measures as easy credit, tax discrimination and systematic federal spending by region.

The council said it reached the conclusion despite heavy federal development expenditures which were highest in the provinces of least personal income per capita.

In 1964-65, federal programs for health care, education, labor force mobility, resource and industry development, research, transportation and communication, together with equalization payments, averaged \$34 per person in Prince Edward Island, where per-capita personal income was \$1,236.

SPENDING LEAST

At the other end of the scale in Ontario, with Canada's highest per-capita income of \$2,132, federal development spending was least per capita at \$36.

Per-capita spending in other provinces moved between these levels, and inversely according to per-capita income.

The review cites specific examples of policies that have fallen short of expectations.

Tariffs give a net benefit to Central Canada by protecting high-cost industry. Meanwhile, all Canadians pay higher prices than they would if the same goods could be imported duty-free.

APPROVAL UNQUALIFIED

The council gives unqualified approval to the government's programs for manpower training and manpower mobility. They contribute effectively to faster regional growth.

But the council also reports that manpower programs in 1964-65 made up the largest proportion of development expenditures in all regions except the Atlantic provinces — where

they could be expected to do the most good.

They urge expansion of growth-related public services, better application of new technology, and specifically in the case of the Atlantic provinces, a single planning and administrative agency to co-ordinate all federal programs.

The council also expressed concern about:

- Persistence of price and cost increases during the last two years. Instability within Canada resulted in average price increases more rapid than those experienced in the U.S., Britain, France, West Germany or Italy.
- The need for greater efforts in Canadian research with emphasis on applying the results to actual production of goods and services.
- Each Canadian farmer is going to have to produce a lot more just to prevent his income falling farther behind that of the city dweller.

NEW DIRECTOR KELLY, DOUGLAS

Vicini: F. MacLean, President, Kelly, Douglas & Company, Limited, announces the election, at the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders, of Mr. Lawrence Damper to the Board of Directors.

Mr. Damper was recently appointed Vice-President and General Manager of Nelson Foods Limited, the manufacturing division of Kelly, Douglas & Company, Limited.

The following Directors were re-appointed to the Kelly, Douglas Board at the Annual General Meeting: J. Baird, F. B. Brown, F. Mildred Douglas, J. L. Faris, C. C. M. Humphreys, G.A., J. H. Kinn, V. F. MacLean, A. M. Pinham, C.A., J. J. West, J. T. Fraser, Alternate.

THE ALBERTA GAS TRUNK LINE COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE

To the Holders of Class "A" Common Share Purchase Warrants of The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited

NOTICE is hereby given that, subject to market and other conditions, The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited intends to issue to holders of its outstanding Class "A" common shares, purchase warrants evidencing rights ("Rights") to purchase from the Company Cumulative Redeemable Convertible Preferred Shares Series D ("Preferred Shares Series D").

The Preferred Shares Series D will not be offered for sale in the United States of America or in any of the territories or possessions thereof, and the said Rights will not be accepted from any person or his agent who appears to be, or the Company has reason to believe is a resident of the United States of America or any of the territories or possessions thereof. It is anticipated that such shareholders may be able to sell their Rights in Canada.

Rights will not be forwarded to any shareholder whose recorded address is outside Canada, but it is proposed that National Trust Company, Limited in Toronto, Canada, will hold such Rights for exercise (except in the case of shareholders of the United States of America, as aforesaid) or transfer upon the instructions of such shareholder.

It is presently anticipated that the record date for determining shareholders entitled to purchase Preferred Shares Series D will be September 16, 1968 or a date shortly thereafter, and that the said Rights will expire on or about October 14, 1968. The precise terms of the Preferred Shares Series D, the price at which they may be purchased and other terms relating to the issue, including convertibility into Class "A" common shares of the Company, will depend upon market conditions at the time of sale.

Particulars of the said Rights will be published in the same manner as this notice when they are determined. If the proposed offering is made, it is the Company's intention to arrange for the extension to the holders of Class "A" Common Share Purchase Warrants who exercise such Warrants and become holders of record of Class "A" common shares at any time up to the close of business on October 1, 1968, (or a date shortly thereafter as the Company may specify by notice published as aforesaid) of the right to receive Rights in respect of any Class "A" common shares purchased by them upon exercise of such Warrants, notwithstanding that they were not holders of record of Class "A" common shares on the said record date. Holders of Class "A" Common Share Purchase Warrants who exercise their Warrants in order to participate in the offering must allow sufficient time to receive their Rights and to exercise or dispose of such Rights before their expiration.

This notice does not constitute an offering of Preferred Shares Series D and the Company reserves the right to postpone the offering and sale until a later time or to refrain from making it if, in its judgment, such postponement or withdrawal appears advisable. Any offering, when made, will be made by way of a prospectus and in compliance with the applicable securities laws of Canada.

Reference should be made to your form of Class "A" Common Share Purchase Warrants for information as to the manner of exercise.

The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited
J. M. Ballachery
Vice-President and Secretary
September 4, 1968

Robichaud Calls For Share

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Robichaud said Thursday New Brunswick needs an "adequate share of the national pot" and said the province will have trouble instituting official bilingualism without it.

Of plans for bilingualism, he told a Canadian Bar Association section meeting:

COSTLY WAY

"It's going to be costly — and I have so notified the federal authorities."

He didn't say what had resulted.

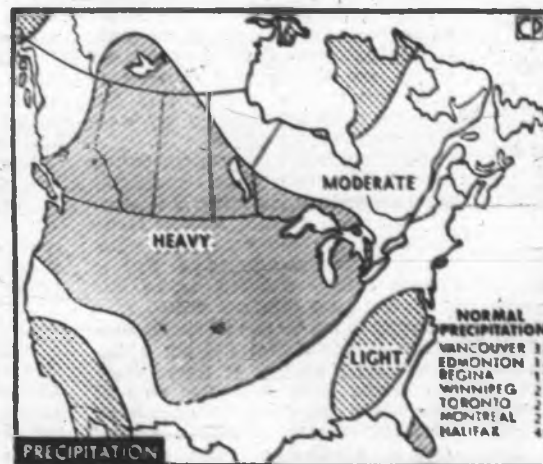
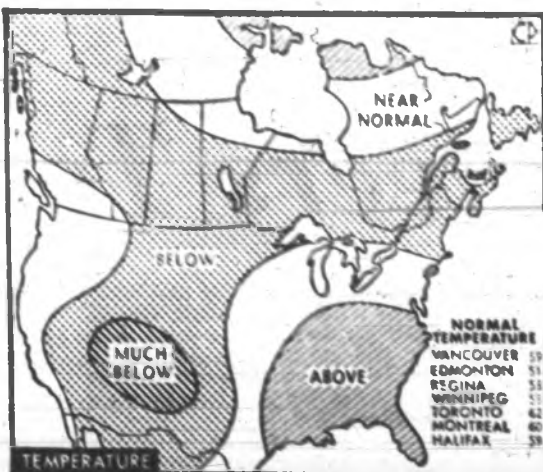
In his appearance at the convention, Mr. Robichaud told the panel discussion:

"The Canadian federal system can operate effectively only if some areas of the country are not at a significant economic disadvantage when compared with others."

ECONOMIC POINT

"This principle recognizes that economic disparity presents as great a danger to Canadian unity as does cultural or linguistic difference."

The premier said he didn't have the answers to the problem. But distribution of the "national pot" should be handled by negotiation with Ottawa, not "words in a constitution."



It's Going to be Wet

Vancouver Island, along with most of rest of western Canada, can expect more rain than usual, according to 30-day outlook from United States Weather Bureau. Temperatures in area should remain about normal.—(CP)

Clearing Project to Span 10 Years

Debris Behind Bennett Dam Will Go

Forestry Minister Ray Williston said Thursday the British Columbia government has a 10-year "rehabilitation" program planned to clean up the mammoth tangle behind the 600-foot high W.A.C. Bennett dam.

Debris, logging slash, dead-ends and mud slides in the rising waters behind the dam have rendered the body of water nearly impossible to pleasure boats. The dam is part of the \$185,000,000 Peace River hydro project.

Replied to criticism of the tangled lake, the minister said in an interview that it was only temporary.

But he added: "For the first couple of years the fewer do-gooders we have up there the better."

He said the rehabilitation project, costing \$2,000,000 annually, will remove practically all salable timber in the 630-square-mile area, and that there would be no standing trees piling their heads above the water. Sages would be covered by about 250 feet of water.

Earlier, Karl Rieche, the forestry department's superintendent of clearing at the project, said the lake would never be safe for small craft.

Mr. Williston said Rieche was stressing the danger of the reservoir because the government doesn't want people trying to boat there.

"If anybody goes up there during the next three years they will get clobbered," he said.

In the last year, 170 "churns" had been cut through the debris to facilitate clearing operations, he said, adding that the project is now at its most dangerous stage.

10,000 in B.C.

Laborers Asked To Ratify Pay

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of the Teamsters Union and Laborers' Union fanned out through British Columbia Wednesday to advise about 10,000 members to accept pay increases of 53 cents an hour over two years.

The wage proposals are contained in unanimous conciliation board reports, which also recommend a shorter work week for construction laborers and drivers in B.C.

Involved are three locals of the Laborers and the Building Material, Construction and Fuel Truck Drivers' local of the Teamsters.

Employers have not yet stated whether they will accept the conciliation board recommendations.

The laborers' rate is currently \$3.34 an hour for a 40-hour week. Drivers' base rate is \$3.40.

The 37½-hour work week would be instituted two weeks from the date of contract signing.

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Strachan Lashes Bennett, Trudeau

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett and Prime Minister Trudeau were the prime targets when Opposition Leader Robert Strachan held a press conference here Thursday.

He first lashed Mr. Bennett for costly and unproductive junketing abroad at the taxpayers' expense.

Then the NDP provincial leader turned to Mr. Trudeau, saying he "bombed out" in his first major speech as prime minister before the Canadian Bar Association convention in Vancouver.

CIVIL SERVANTS

He accused Mr. Trudeau of making it impossible for federal civil servants to advance their careers in B.C. without first learning to speak French.

"I think it would be nice if everyone could speak French," Mr. Strachan said, "but I don't think this should be a condition of advancement in the civil service when the whole population in B.C. doesn't speak French."

Now that Mr. Trudeau is heading a new government, he said, he can no longer afford to talk in the vague generalities he used during the election campaign.

IN FAVOR

"It's not good enough for him to say he is in favor of motherhood. He should now be saying in specified terms what he wants Canadians to do to bring about 'greater Canadian unity.'"

Teasing off at the premier, just winding up a visit to the Netherlands as part of a five-country, three-week European visit, Mr. Strachan said Mr. Bennett should decide whether these trips were a holiday or business.

"I'm so happy to hear the premier met Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and all these other heads of state. I hope he gets another medal. Every time he goes abroad, we hear reports

of all these meetings with government trade ministers and industrialists.

"But we're still waiting after 18 years for the new developments arising out of them."

When a reporter observed that he sounded bitter, Mr. Strachan retorted: "I'm not bitter. I just object to junkets by people at the taxpayers' expense which don't produce after the fifth, sixth or eighth time."

DEPUTY MINISTER

"If I were premier," he said in reply to another question, "I'd go abroad. But if I was going on holiday, I would say that I was on holiday."

Meanwhile, deputy travel minister Ronald Worley, travelling with the premier, sent a telegram addressed to the press gallery which repeated earlier published reports of a one-hour meeting with Queen Juliana.

The telegram said Netherlands Minister of Economic Affairs Dr. L. DeBlok was the host at a luncheon attended by leading bankers and industrialists. A meeting was later held with Dr. L. Zylstra, president of the Netherlands Central Bank and the head of the treasury department, Dr. E. Van Lempen.

MAJOR FIGURES

Mr. Bennett also attended a meeting with major importers and exporters represented by the Netherlands Council for Trade Promotion and was guest at a dinner where the host was External Affairs Minister H. J. DeKoster. He also visited Rotterdam harbor.

The telegram ended: "Premier stressed in all meetings strong ties between Netherlands and British Columbia and advantages of increased trade and investment possibilities on joint investment basis."

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\$4.35



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Hot Wheels

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Toy Dept.

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Candy Dept.

Men's Toughie Dress Hose Clearance

Tone on Tone side panel. 2½ rib. Available in brown, black, charcoal, navy, and wine. Sizes 10-13. Don't miss this terrific special for your back to school wardrobe.

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Hosiery Dept.

Girls' Pyjamas

100% washable cotton flannelette, in a large selection of nursery prints. Trimmed with piping, features breast pocket, and full elastic waistband. Available in pink, yellow and blue. Sizes 4-6.

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Children's Wear

Outdoor Garden Shop

Blue Whale Fertilizer

Organic soil builder, and conditioner, clean, weedfree, easy to use for luxurious lawns, shrubs and bulbs. Home and garden bale **2.67**

Weed-N-Feed Lawn Fertilizer

Fast acting, free flowing, covers 5,000 sq. ft., Contains 20-10-5 with 2-4-D. Reg. 6.46 **4.99**

Sunshine Spagnum Peat Moss

Clean sterile, organic conditioner, useful for all gardening applications. 4 cubic foot bale **2.26**

Magnolia Trees

Star, or Water Lily. Very large tulip flowered variety. Up to 36 inches tall **2.97**

Bone Meal

Content 1-16-0. Coarse for bulb planting. Produces better blooms, and stronger roots. Reg. 1.23 **.99**

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Container grown, easy to transplant. Dwarf apples, cherries, pears, and plum. Trees of bearing age **3.76**

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MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

Volunteers Tougher

By M. V. CHESNUT

While doing a spot of weeding in the garden the other day, I ran across half a dozen strong young salvia plants, evidently self-sown seedlings from last year's bedding plants, although they were stockier and obviously more vigorous than any bedding salvia I had ever bought and planted.

One of these — the smallest — was potted up and given a spot in a sunny window, for the salvia makes an attractive winter-blooming houseplant, while the rest were transplanted to the perennial border to add a touch of scarlet to the fall scene.

I think almost every gardener has noticed, at one time or another, the exceptionally sturdy development of self-sown seedlings in his garden.

I know that volunteer forget-me-nots, polyanthus primroses, California poppies, Gloriosa daisies and even tomatoes, plants seem stronger, stouter and more vigorous than the same plants grown from seed carefully sown in the spring.

It seems to me that two factors are responsible for the added vigor and "oomph" of these weeds and strays. One is nature's law of the survival of the fittest — out of the thousands of seeds scattered by the parent plant, the seedlings we find are the strongest and toughest of the lot.

The other factor is the timing of the sowing. When a plant scatters its seeds,

it chooses the best possible time, while the seed is fresh yet thoroughly ripened.

Not only do nature sow her seeds when they are in prime condition for germinating, but she sees to it that they germinate at the time most favorable for their survival.

Some plants cannot survive the winter while in their delicate seedling stage; these seeds have a built-in timing device — a retarding substance — that holds them dormant through the winter, and they require exposure to frost through the winter, then the warming of the soil in spring to actuate the germinating mechanism.

Other plants of a less delicate nature will germinate their seeds very quickly, when self-sown in late summer or early fall; in these, I think, another factor contributing to their exceptional vigor lies in the fact that they have time to become well established before the frosts and gales of winter arrive.

Seems to me we can take a tip from nature in this regard and try a few experimental sowings of flower seeds this month. Some kinds that do well from such a sowing are Iceland poppies, California poppies, Brompton stocks, clarkias, cornflowers, sweet alyssum and cornspikes.

This late summer sowing is quite different from what is known as a fall sowing, in which seeds are put in the ground after the soil has lost its warmth, to lie dormant all winter and germinate in the spring.

In a late summer sowing, we want our seeds to germinate now and produce reasonably large seedling plants sturdy enough to stand up under the rigors of winter weather, but not so large that they start to flower in the autumn.

The greatest hazard to these plants is not winter cold but winter wet, and I'd venture to say that far more garden losses are due to drowning than are ever caused by frost.

With this in mind, it is a good idea to make your sowings in a specially constructed seed bed raised a few inches above the surrounding ground. Made up with rather gritty soil and with a little ditch around it, such a bed will drain freely through the rainy winter season. No puddles will stand, and the bed will warm up earlier in the spring, starting the seedlings into growth well ahead of the rest of the garden.

Another fine flower show is scheduled for this weekend. The Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be staging their 38th annual Early Flowering Chrysanthemum and Dahlia Show this afternoon and Saturday at the Centennial United Church Hall, 649 George Road.

Doors will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. Admission is 30 cents, while children accompanied by adults are admitted free.

ART BUCHWALD Tries to Forget Chicago

Family Gets Daleyated

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — The 1968 Democratic national convention has left a mark on all of us. Anyone who was in Chicago last week is still suffering from the effects of it. I know I am.

I came to Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts to forget all that had transpired, but it wasn't easy. As we sat down to eat dinner the first night I said to my wife and children, "Where are your credentials?" "What credentials?" my wife asked.

"Your credentials to get into this dining room. No one is permitted to eat dinner unless he shows his credentials. You're supposed to wear them around your neck at all times."

"That's ridiculous," my wife said.

"Ridiculous is it? How do I know everyone here belongs to my family, if they don't have the proper credentials?"

"Are you sure you didn't

get hit over the head in Chicago?" my son asked.

"You're trying to provoke me into overacting," I said angrily.

"But your little game isn't going to work. I'll use as much force as necessary to keep the peace."

Everyone ate his dinner in silence.

After it was over the children went into the living room to play Scrabble.

"All right," I said grabbing a broom handle and a megaphone. "Let's break it up. You don't have a permit to hold a meeting in the living room."

"We don't need a permit," my 13-year-old daughter said.

"I'll tell you if you need a permit or not. We're going to have law and order around here if I have to lock everyone in this house up."

My wife said, "Why don't you get some sleep? You've had a rough week."

"That's typical," I said. "You're siding with the kids instead of the authorities. No

wonder they think they can play Scrabble in the living room and not have to face the consequences."

"Why don't you children go down to the drugstore and have a soda?" my wife said.

"They don't have a permit to march down to the drugstore," I said, holding the broom at arm's length. "Anyone who crosses this line will get hit over the head."

My 13-year-old daughter said, "I told you we shouldn't have let Daddy go to Chicago."

My wife was becoming angry. "Will you stop all this nonsense? You're ruining our vacation."

I picked up an aerosol can of Flit and shouted through my megaphone, "Anyone who comes near me will be maced."

The family stared at me in silence.

"Let's all go to bed," my wife said.

I shouted through the megaphone, "You will leave one at a time and go directly to your rooms. If anyone throws anything out of his window he will be beaten and tear gassed."

"I don't want to go to bed," my son said.

"Neither do I," said my daughters.

"All right," I said. "By the authority vested in me by Mayor Daley, I have no choice."

I started squirting the Flit around the room. The family ran for cover. I stayed up all night, but there were no further demonstrations in the house.

The next morning I went to sleep and when I woke up and saw the mailboxes out in the harbor, Chicago seemed far away.

I still carry the broom handle and Flit can around with me for protection, but I think I'm getting better. I haven't made an arrest in four days.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

My Man — Funny Girl

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Fact and figures about Hollywood: Barbara Streisand's Funny Girl project has been in the works for 17 years. Producer Ray Stark commissioned the screen play to 1951 after the death of his mother-in-law, Fanny Brice. The original story by Isidore M. Menck was called, My Man, one of Fanny's great, and most poignant hits.

Jackie Sammons' new novel, The Love Machine, will not be published until the spring, but 17 countries have already requested serialization rights. Meanwhile get ready for a sprint, in Beyond the Valley of the Dolls.

Omar Sharif will not reveal the locale for his Che Guevara movie, Operation in South America are taboo. Even Mexico is leery. It may all take place in Puerto Rico.

Paul Newman was raving about the script of his next movie, Dutch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. It is a coincidence that two of the best scripts of the year were written by a Mr. Goldman — The Lion in Winter, by James Goldman, The Sundance Kid, by William Goldman.

British actor Nicol Williamson is nothing, if not honest. He was repeating in London that he is better in Laughter in the Dark, than Richard Burton, whom he replaced, would have been. Nicol is a good actor, but so is Richard — when he gets a good script.

have been. Nicol is a good actor, but so is Richard — when he gets a good script.

Gene Wilder who likes to be shocking, was telling a group of New York's L'Espresso that he is writing the screen version of Myra Breckinridge for "family" viewing! ... Which reminds me, there are 18 lesbian theme films now in preparation.

Harold Robbins was asked how much he will receive from Joe Levine's ABCO Company for the novel he is currently writing, The Inheritors. "It will take my accountants years to find out," he flipped. Levine has made Robbins a multi-millionaire. And vice versa.

Catherine Deneuve is receiving a \$250,000 to co-star with Jack Lemmon in The April Fools, but it wasn't the money or even the script that brought a "yes" from Catherine. She believes a director is the most important ingredient for a good film. She called a dozen or so friends to check up on chubby director Stuart Rosenberg. He can thank his right references to Simone Signoret, Charles Boyer, Gregory Peck and Jane Fonda, now the wife of Roger Vadim to whom Catherine was once engaged. It may seem odd, but Jane and Deneuve are dear, dear friends.

Law of Morality

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

Our trouble is this: we respect the laws of nature because we can see their immediate consequences. We overlook the law or ethics because we think we can "get away with it."

Well, we've gotten away with nothing. Every cause has its effect. We pay a heavy price for everything we "get away with."

Perhaps if we respected the Author of the law as much as its human discoveries, we'd live better, longer and happier.

A conversation between two men — one a wise, elderly sage, the other a young and unassuming student — sheds clear light on the question at hand.

The older man, out of his blither experience, was suggesting that morality was the

basis of all hope and confidence. He had just come from Europe. The war was over.

He had seen many buildings shattered, big and small ones. The ruins of blitzed cities came to his eyes as he looked up to view the heights of New York's tall buildings.

And then he spoke to his young friend.

"What makes these buildings stand so tall, so firm? Can you tell me?"

And he went on without waiting for an answer.

"Yes, I know of Pittsburgh. Its iron and its steel. And I know, too, of your quarries, your stone and granite. You have a treasure house of nature, and from it you have put together great cities by the genius of man's mind."

"But we in Europe have some of these things, too. We have steel and iron and granite. And our buildings have fallen."

"Do you know what keeps

your buildings from falling and why ours are dashed to the ground?"

Once again he continued without hesitation.

"I will tell you. No buildings stand anywhere in the world because of the strength of these materials or the craftsmanship of their designers. Homes and schools, factories and farms, office buildings and skyscrapers have a foundation which is invisible. They are based upon the moral law."

"When you destroy the moral law, as we did, you have destroyed the buildings, because you have removed its very foundation."

And the young friend looked up at the tall skyscraper. He nodded it with his eyes quickly, from top to bottom. He could not "see" what the wise old man meant. But he understood.

PIXIES by Wohl

I WONDER WHAT BARNEY'S UP TO THIS TIME.

bb P

Pub. by Wohl.

Courtroom Parade

Nominal Fine for Citizen Who Shot Racing Pigeon

The conflicting rights of two citizens led to one of them being charged Thursday in Central Magistrate's Court with wilfully killing a pigeon.

Frederick Steinwender, 73, Kingham Place, admitted shooting and killing a pigeon belonging to his next-door neighbor, but said he had only intended to scare the birds from his television antenna.

"The two conflicting rights of citizens are opposed to one another in this case," said Magistrate William Oster, imposing what he called a "nominal penalty" of \$15 on Steinwender.

"One man has a right to keep pigeons, and Mr. Steinwender

has a right to keep his property, and it is his right to have his antenna for the use it was intended," said the magistrate.

Harvey Roth of 73 Kingham Place said he owned between 30 and 50 racing pigeons. On July 7, one was killed with an air rifle pellet, and another was injured and had to be destroyed.

He said the birds were valuable and under control, and were only allowed out for about 10 per cent of daylight hours for exercise.

Steinwender said the birds had a habit of sitting on his antenna and of messing up the sidewalk. He said he had shot at them to scare them on several occasions because the clanging

sound of the pellet on the antenna scared them away.

Elizabeth Astmore of 536 Johnson was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance early Thursday morning on the fire escape and in the rear of the Drake Hotel.

A man whose car collided with a parked Saab police car Aug. 24, causing two officers beside the car to jump for safety, was fined \$300 for driving while impaired.

Leslie Tempan, 3388 Anchorage was also fined \$150 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

John Ritchie of 450 Shmoor was fined \$40 for careless driving.

Derek Jackson of 1380 West Burnside was fined \$100 for driving while his license was suspended.

Barry Lambert, 108 Egerton Street, was fined \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place July 6 at Shawigan Lake.

Regina Brown of 121 Conrad was fined \$300 for impaired driving July 27 on Government Street.

Charity Mack of Hoquiam, Wash., was fined \$300 after she pleaded guilty to driving her car while impaired in the Century Inn parking lot on Wednesday.

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No Opinion Split On Sewer Issue

No difference of opinion exists between Health Minister Ralph Loffmark and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell on the question of the Saanich sewer consolidation bylaw vote to be held Sept. 23, the health minister said Thursday.

He was asked whether the letter sent to Saanich by Mr. Campbell, stating that in the municipal affairs minister's opinion the forthcoming sewer vote had nothing to do with the controversial question of sewage disposal, represented a difference of opinion within the cabinet.

(Mr. Loffmark in recent statements has said a health department certificate is

required before the vote can be held legally, adding that it is misleading for Saanich to ask voters to decide the sewer consolidation question without affording them an opportunity to express views on disposal methods.)

"I don't take this letter from Mr. Campbell to the local council as an indirect attack on my stand in this matter," Mr. Loffmark said.

NOT AN ATTACK

"I'm just the minister of health. My only concern is with health matters. I have nothing to do with pollution control. It is my duty to warn the public when that is required, and to take active steps when necessary to safeguard health."

"I know nothing of other considerations, and it would be quite improper for me to step outside my own field of public health."

Asked whether Saanich had applied for a certificate from the health department, Mr. Loffmark replied: "To my knowledge there are eight applications (for certificates) now in the hands of my department. I haven't changed any of them and I won't do so until I'm satisfied there is no health hazard." He refused to elaborate.

Rubber Men End Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Members of Local 232, United Rubber Workers of America, have ratified a new three-year contract with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd., ending a strike which began May 3.

The new contract, accepted by a vote of 187 to 307, provides immediate salary increases ranging from 23 to 39 cents an hour.

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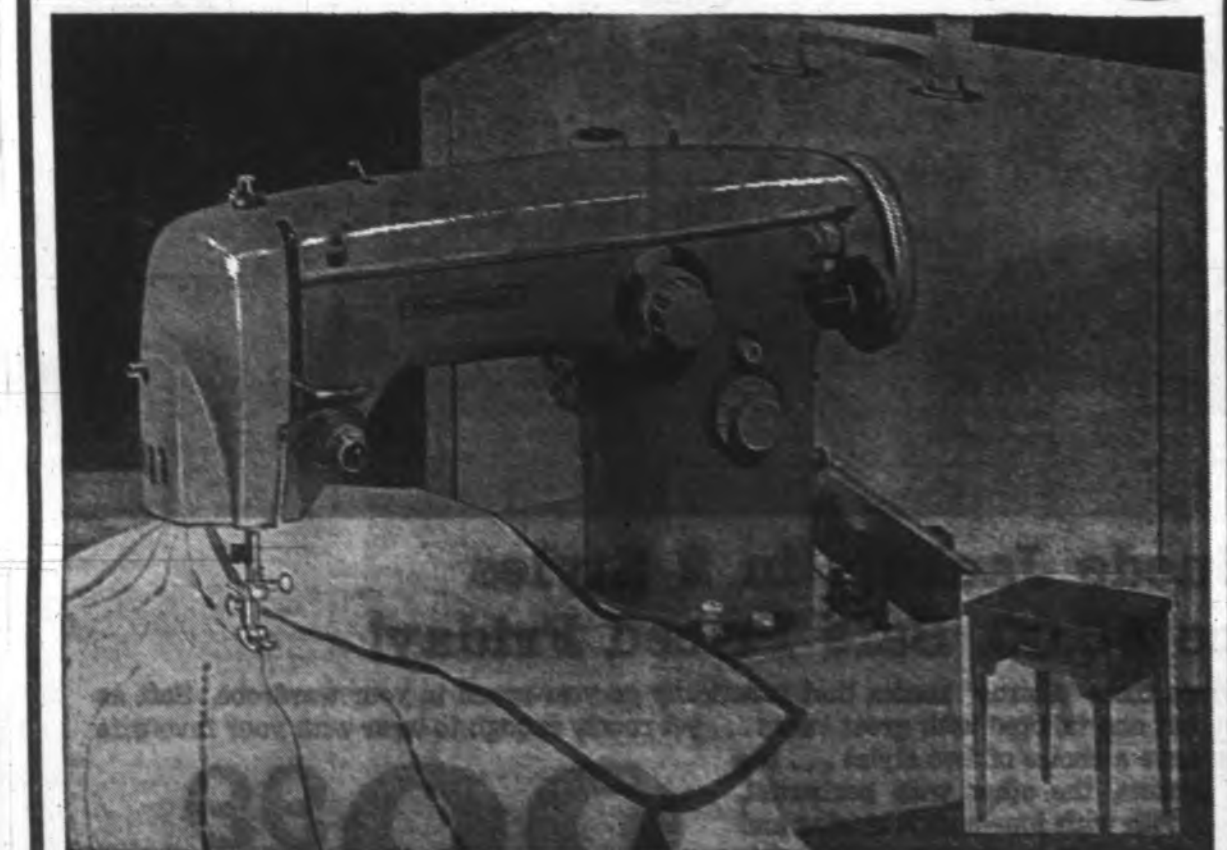
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Dalewood **Margarine 5 for 95¢**
Economical as a spread or for cooking. 1-lb. print

Captain's Choice **Fish and Chips 49¢**
Frozen—Just heat in the oven 20-oz. pkg.

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Canadian, Swiss Pimento or Nip for School Lunches. 8-oz. pkg.

Empress **Peanut Butter 89¢**
Pure, Regular or Chunk Style. Homogenized. 48 fl. oz. tin

Lalani **Pineapple Juice 4 for \$1.00**
Fancy Hawaiian 48 fl. oz. tin

Lucerne **Ice Milk 3-pt. 49¢**
Vanilla or Triple Treat

Fresh Oranges 4 lbs. 79¢
Outspan Valencia

Tomatoes 39¢
Calif. 2 1/2-lb. bskt. Approx.

Empress **Marmalade 69¢**
Pure Orange Seville. For breakfast toast or after school snacks 48 fl. oz. tin

Sea Trader **Tuna Fish 3 for \$1.00**
Flaked. Make Tuna Sandwiches for School Lunches. 6-oz. tin

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Now is the time to make those Pickles. 128-oz. plastic

Airway or Nob Hill **Coffee 65¢ \$1.27**
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Mix 'Em or Match 'Em Taste Tells
★ Peas and Carrots ★ Cream Corn
★ Mixed Vegetables ★ Green Peas
Choice Quality. 14 fl. oz. tin **6 for \$1.00**

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★ Coconut, Fresh and Tasty. 10-oz. pkg. Your Choice

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Safeway Brand, Medium, Random Cuts ... lb.

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79⁹⁹

Coats, Dept. 244, Floor of Fashion



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Imagine saving 20.01 on these "Status" suedes that practically go year-round in your wardrobe. Soft as silk, supple as velvet, cut and tailored with great verve...yet roomy enough to wear with your favourite fisherman knit. You have a choice of two styles...one with vertical slash pockets, the other with horizontal, mock flap pockets...both with four-button closing and handsome stitch trim. Chocolate brown, mid-brown, natural and avocado in sizes 8 to 18. Better shop at door opening for these.

EATON'S Fashion Special

29⁹⁹

Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion

Continues to Saturday 20% Off Vanity Fair Hose

Saturday is the last day to save on your favourite Vanity Fair hosiery styles. Whether your preference be durable service weight or filmy cantreze that fit like a second skin...nude heel style for your favourite sling back shoes...you'll find the hose you like in this selection. But hurry, sale ends Saturday!

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor

Uniforms for Nurses

Ord. 12.00 and 13.00. Save now on short-sleeve, "Trismic" uniforms of combed cotton and cotton poplin. Smartly styled, easy to care for, extra low priced by special purchase.

Sizes 8 to 20 in group
Sale, each **6.99**

Uniforms, Dept. 200,
Floor of Fashion

Brushed Nylon Sleepwear

This carefully selected group includes styles with long, short or sleeveless finishings. Long or short gowns to suit your individual taste. All femininely styled and frosted in cotton embroidery. Pink, aqua or maize. Sizes S.M.L.

Ord. 5.00 to 13.00.
Special, each **5.99**

Sleepwear, Dept. 200,
Floor of Fashion

Dress Clearance

Save one-third to one-half off regular prices on these spring and summer fashions for juniors and misses. Arrivals, cottons, seersuckers, linens, voiles and Acetate. Paisleys, plaids and prints. Sizes 8 to 20 and 5 to 15, collectively. Shop early!

Reg. 15.00 to 60.00.
Clearance **10.00 to 26.65**

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

Girls' All-Weather Coats

Keep fashionable and dry with this saving in all-weather coats. Many styles and shapes to choose from...in the colours you like, to brighten a rainy day. Quilted or plain fabrics. A timely savings. Sizes 7 to 12.

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Footwear Shop, Dept. 206,
Floor of Fashion

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'Very Close to Rumor-Mongering'

Museum Staff Unrest Denied

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Thursday he was convinced published reports of unrest among staff of the new provincial museum came "very close to rumor-mongering."

"There is no unrest," Mr. Kiernan said in answer to questions after he had held an early Thursday meeting on the question with acting deputy minister Harold McWilliams, museum director Dr. Clifford Carl and his assistants, Dr. Bristol Foster.

The senior departmental officials, the minister said, had assured him there was no unrest among staff on the civil service establishment working within the museum.

He added, when questioned further, he could not answer for the actions of temporary staff outside of working hours.

Referring to a report published in last Saturday's Colonist that three museum staff members called a press conference to air differences of opinion between the curatorial staff and those responsible for displays, Mr. Kiernan said:

"I am satisfied that the previous press report did not originate with members of the curatorial staff. In my opinion, that report came very close to rumor-mongering. I'm aware that it originated elsewhere, but this was lower than the normal

standard of reporting we expect and receive from the press gallery."

The minister added: "In my opinion there is no internal staff problem in the museum. There are vigorous differences of opinion among the professional staff, yes; but the director invites that and it is to be expected in any such cultural endeavor."

Asked whether he was convinced no meeting of the kind described in the Colonist story ever took place, Mr. Kiernan replied: "We have a temporary assistance vote this year of some \$50,000. These people come in and do jobs connected with the museum — and I have no way of knowing

what they say or do not say when they are off the job."

He repeated that there had been official assurances that no one on the museum staff who held a civil service appointment had originated reports of unrest.

"I believe we have no real problems, other than growing pains and one or two mechanical problems, either with the new museum or with the permanent staff," said Mr. Kiernan.

"However, I have told my senior museum staff that if they cannot resolve any problem which might crop up, they are to bring it to the attention of the deputy minister."

'Trudeau Terrace' Accepted

Central Saanich paid its own tribute to the prime minister recently when it authorized the name Trudeau Terrace for a new subdivision.

Mayor R. Gordon Lee said Thursday that he believed the new subdivision was off the East Saanich Road near Saanichton.

"In such cases the developer submits names for streets to the council, and if there is nothing wrong with them and no objection, his choice is usually accepted."

"We could see nothing wrong with Trudeau Terrace," the mayor said.

Contract Promise Mystery

MP Goes After Estevan Pledge

By DON COLLINS

David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich MP, admitted Thursday night he doesn't know what has become of his Liberal government's election promise of a \$6,000,000 shipbuilding contract for the West Coast.

But Mr. Anderson, who had to make the admission at a meeting with concerned union leaders, said he intends to find the answer Monday when he gets to Ottawa.

ECONOMY DRIVE?

"I certainly hope it is not something that has been caught up in the economy drive," he said after the meeting.

It was Mr. Anderson who announced June 19 that the federal government would let a contract to a west coast shipbuilding company for a ship to replace the coast guard vessel Estevan. He made the announcement on behalf of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

Mr. Hellyer was unavailable Thursday, but Deputy Transport Minister J. R. Baldwin succeeded only in adding more confusion to the picture.

NO TIME ELEMENT

During a telephone interview from Ottawa he accused a Colonist reporter of "trying to put me at odds with the minister," and said he knew of no time element concerning the plans for the Estevan replacement.

At the time of the June announcement it was reported that a contract would likely be let within two months.

At one point he said his understanding of the program was that "if and when" a ship is built the contract would have to go to a West Coast firm.

He was reminded that the election promise contained no "if" factor and said: "well, when the ship is built..."

HANGS UP

He became obviously angered by further questioning and hung up on the interviewer.

Mr. Anderson's meeting in his Saanich office Thursday with shipbuilding unionists concerned with the plight of an industry many believe is dying on the west coast.

A spokesman for Yarrow Ltd. in Victoria had said earlier that the Estevan replacement contract would mean a year's employment for about another 150 men.

WEEKEND LAYOFF

However, more than 100 of the company's 300 present workers are expected to be laid off this weekend because of a work shortage.

Mr. Anderson told the Colonist he had tried without success through phone calls to Ottawa to find out what, if anything, is being done about the Estevan question.

He said he made it clear at the meeting with the unionists that there is no point in "hollering" for government subsidies because "they are not going to come."

This, he said, had been made clear in government policy set in 1965.

He wants to convince Ottawa, he said, that ships built on the West Coast are far superior to those built in the east and as a result would need less repair work and would cost less.

Very Interesting



McKinnon

A just-completed one-month visit to Russia apparently made quite an impression on P. S. McKinnon, B.C. deputy forest minister.

He told reporters Thursday he would not discuss any topics from the trip as member of the federal government-sponsored team of Canadian experts which toured Soviet forest industries.

"I have just returned from a suspicious country, and I am very suspicious," said Mr. McKinnon. He didn't say what he was suspicious about, simply giving a "two cents' worth" to all questions.

The deputy minister, paid \$20,000 a year, did say he would report with the department on his trip, presumably to Resources Minister Ray Williston.

Reynolds Shed Fire

Carrier Saves School Building

A Colonist carrier boy was credited with saving a school from flames at 5:10 a.m. Thursday, but by evening he was not sure whether his friends approved.

Alex Bystedt, 14, of 1111 Nicholson, said he had been hurrying to pick up his papers when he spotted flames near the Reynolds Secondary School.

"I got off my bike and ran over to see if it was the school," he said. "Mostly it was the bench in a small building next to the school where they kept the saw," he continued.

H. E. Fowler Construction is building an addition to the school, and had a three-day-old saw costing \$700 stored in a lean-to.

"I went to the station and told my sub-manager, Wolfgang Muhlfelner, and then we called the fire department," Alex said. Lieut. William Holmes of

Saanich fire department credited Alex with a good save. "It could have been rather bad. It could have started the school building going," he said.

Asked if his friends were pleased that he saved the school, young Alex thought for a second and said, "I don't know."

Cadet Training Starts Tonight

Boys between 13 and 18 years of age who seek cadet training will get their opportunity this evening.

The 2289 (5th) B.C. Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery Cadet Corps, will resume training at the Bay Street Armory at 7:30 p.m.

Italians Seek Funds

Dance Centred On Assistance

Rebirth of the burned-out Italian Assistance Centre will begin Saturday with a fund-raising public dance.

The dance, featuring the Skylighters band, will begin at 9 p.m. at the Crystal Garden, a spokesman for the centre said Thursday.

The Italian-Canadian group's building burned Aug. 1, just after it had been moved to a new site in the 400 block Cecilia.

The centre will be rebuilt "as soon as possible," said the spokesman.

"We expect to be in full operation next spring," he said. Greater Victoria's Italian community totals about 1,500.

Funds Needed

Poverty Below Surface

There's hardly a family in Victoria that doesn't benefit from the Community Chest, Robert Hutchison told a press conference at the Imperial Inn Thursday.

"Maybe you have a parent who belongs to the Silver Threads," said the chairman of the 1968 United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.

"Maybe you have a son in the YMCA or the Boy Scouts," he said. "Maybe you have a relative who gets help from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind."

GEARED FOR GROWTH

The Victoria lawyer said this year's target of \$655,000 was geared to take care of the growth in the community and the rise in costs.

He said the budgets of the 23 Community Chest agencies and the Victoria city and district branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society were conscientiously arrived at and were worthy of the support of all Victorians.

POVERTY LURES

"Victoria is a lovely place to live," he said, "but if you look below the surface you will find pockets of poverty and need."

"The agencies of the Community Chest and the Red Cross are working to make Victoria an even better community to live in." The drive for funds will begin the end of this month.



New Ship Recalls Epidemic

New to federal fisheries department fleet, 180-foot, 280-ton Tami will be christened Saturday at Yarrow. Name honors Haida Indian village in the Queen Charlottes wiped out by smallpox before turn of century. Mrs. Jack Davis, wife of fisheries minister will perform traditional champagne christening. — (Jim Ryan).

Victorian Stresses 'When'

Mayor 'Missed Point' In Cleanup Campaign

A prominent Victorian said Thursday the mayor's announcement of an anti-litter drive "missed the point."

Too much stress was placed on how the city would be kept

clean, and not enough on when, said Courtney Haddock.

The former department store manager and Victoria Chamber of Commerce president referred to the Tuesday announcement when Mayor Hugh Stephen voiced the city's determination to crack down on litterbugs this autumn.

PARTIAL BAN

The mayor said the city's anti-litter bylaw would be strictly enforced. He also announced a partial suspension of all-night downtown parking privileges so that crews could more effectively clean streets.

Mr. Haddock said the plan postponed street-cleaning only during normal working hours.

"I have said for years that the weekend is the time when our streets are at their worst. They become littered and filthy on Friday and Saturday nights, and they remained that way until Monday," he said.

'SOME SIGHT'

"Believe me, it is some sight, not only for visitors but for our own Victorians to see their streets messy and dirty," he added he realized there

were difficulties in cleaning streets during off-work periods and that it meant overtime for city workmen, but this was irrelevant in the light of the bad impression made on people going to church and elsewhere over the weekend.

CLEANUP RULES

"It's a disgrace, and no credit to the city," Mr. Haddock said.

He said he also felt the city should move in and strictly enforce cleanup regulations on private properties. Shopping centre and supermarket sites should be left clean at closing time on Saturday and this enforcement should extend to owners of small businesses.

"I can think of one place of business in Victoria which I am sure has not been cleaned up in 10 years. If the city is going to move in this matter, it should move forcefully and effectively," said Mr. Haddock.

"That is not to say, mind you, that I am not glad to see some positive action in this matter. But let's not forget this Saturday cleanup," said Mr. Haddock.

Mr. Haddock, who once described Victoria as the "dirtiest city in North America."

Good Job

Sidney Does Well At Blood Clinic

Sidney blood donors did a good job Thursday. Red Cross blood donor panel supervisor A. T. Lashmar said Thursday night.

He said two days of clinics collected 243 pints, including 35 pints Thursday at Oakridge Jail and 97 at Sanson Hall in Sidney.

"That's 25 per cent more than last year. I'm grateful to the

Sidney people for turning out," he said.

"It wasn't what I'd hoped for but when we run clinics two weeks in succession, we can't expect too much," he added.

Mr. Lashmar said the next clinic would be at the beginning of next month. With the new donations, the Victoria blood bank has enough to meet normal demands.

Mungo Martin Relative Honored

Carver Off to U.S.

By A. H. MURPHY

At the ripe old age of 26, totem-carver Tony Hunt is a man who loves his work and whose future is as sound as the cedar he carves.

As evidence of his success, he will take 15 of his works to Chicago near the end of the month for an exhibition in one of the great natural history museums of North America — Field Museum — an institution which ranks in the same class with the New York Museum of Natural History.

"I am proud to be asked to show my work in this institution because it has a reputation for demanding historical accuracy as well as craftsmanship," Mr. Hunt said Thursday.

The artist will leave for Chicago on Sept. 22 and will work there for three weeks. With him he will take a 10-

foot cedar totem, now on display in the outdoor studio in Thunderbird Park. The totem is about one-third shaped at the present time and the remaining work on it will be done in public in the Chicago museum.

Also on display will be masks, silver jewelry and other artifacts — all the work of Mr. Hunt.

It is not the first exhibit the young man has held. In the summer of 1967, a show was held in Gallery Libre in Montreal. Twenty-one masks were displayed and 18 sold.

Six months ago, an exhibit in the Denver Art Museum in Colorado was also a success.

Mr. Hunt works with and under his father, Henry Hunt, who is in charge of operations at the Thunderbird Park outdoor studio. He is a great-

grandson of the great Kwakwaka'wakw chief, Mungo Martin, the master carver and teacher who has been given credit for the resurgence of totem-carving here and in other areas of British Columbia.

Like his father, Tony Hunt is reluctant to compare his work with that of past Indian masters.

However it has been said that the hard, symmetrical lines and deep, three-dimensional figures on his totems are reminiscent of the work of his father and even that of the great Mungo Martin himself.

Mr. Hunt has been carving cedar for 16 years and was the pupil not only of his father but his great-grandfather. He has been associated with the Provincial Museum for six years.

Several cases of masks have been air-freighted to Chicago at no cost by Air Canada during the past few days, and more will be sent in the next day or so. Biggest shipping job will be the totem pole, which although only 10 feet long, is large in diameter.

The artist was reluctant to talk about the economic aspects of his work, but did admit that the lot of the Indian totem-carver was "far, far better" now than it had ever been.

The Field Museum, he said, would retain the 10-foot totem when it was completed, and pay a handsome sum for it. It would guarantee the artist's expenses and provide him with a gratuity and in addition, there would be the money from the sale of the masks.



Tony Hunt and carvings

—William E. Jahn



Jean Seen In Passing

Jean Hahet working. (A secretary to the administrator at the University of Victoria she lives at 5068 Lochside Drive with her husband, Tom, an office manager, and her son, Graham. Her hobbies are gardening and sailing.) ... See Bigelow writing a poem ... Norman Pope not knowing where he is going, but offering to drive some friends there ... Donna Creelman about to start her nurse's training ... Bob Duncan plucking his guitar ... Mike Bishop stretching his legs ... Rick Taylor imitating Boris Karloff reciting The Chimney Sweep ... Camille Iskman making ready for her October concert performance ... Paul Springer elaborating on his interesting summer in Edmonton ... Brian Wade escaping to the wilds for a week of solitude.



INTERNATIONAL LOVELIES movie star Gina Lollobrigida, left, and Katia Sar Levi, ex-wife of de-

posed President Sukarno of Indonesia, right, chat with admirers at mammoth Portugal Party No. 1.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Marvin and I have been going together for over a year. We are both in our 30s and old enough to know what we are doing. Marvin was married briefly five years ago but it didn't work out.

Two weeks ago Marvin began to talk marriage. He made it clear that he was not actually proposing, just "considering it" because there were a few things he had to find out first. Tonight he asked me five questions which he had written down on a piece of paper. Here are the questions:

1. Do you need any dental work done?
2. Do you need any surgery?
3. What kind of insurance do you carry?
4. Are you in line to inherit any money?
5. Is there any insanity in your family?

I like Marvin very much and we get along fairly well but these questions have raised some doubts in my mind. What do you think?—MISS D.

Dear Miss D: I think you don't need a nut like this for a husband. One thing is certain, it isn't necessary to ask HIM question number five. You already know the answer.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl. My parents were divorced last year. My mother didn't want me. Neither did my dad but he took me because there just wasn't any place for me to go. My father is an alcoholic.

He comes home from work at 4:30 p.m. and starts to hit the bottle. By 6 p.m. he is stoned. He won't let me turn on the lights because it hurts his eyes. I can't study without lights. We live in a one-room apartment and I sleep on the couch—he has the bed that pulls out of the wall. The bathroom is down the hall. We share it with two other families. I can't study in there. Please, help me.—MISERABLE GIRL.

Dear Miserable: No girl should have to live like that. Talk to your clergyman about a foster home. There are aspects of this set up far worse than the light problem.

Dear Ann Landers: How old are you, anyway? In a recent column you mentioned the Stanley Steamer. I haven't heard anyone mention that car in at least 30 years. My grandfather drove one and I'm no kid. I'll be 63 next birthday.

Every now and then you say something that gives away your age. Why don't you go straight and take that picture out of the paper and put one in that looks like you? I'll bet the picture I'm looking at right now was taken 20 years ago.—NOBODY'S FOOL.

Dear No: Simmer down, Pops. I've heard of the covered wagon, too, but that doesn't mean I came West in one. My age is no secret. I've just had a 50th birthday and I've never tried to hide it.

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Lisbon Lures Jet Set For Two Big 'Bashes'

LISBON (AP) — Some 1,200 members of the international jet set drank and danced through the night at the Portuguese estate of a foreign oil millionaire, then rested up Thursday so they can do the same thing tonight as guests of another foreigner whose father made his millions out of Bolivian tin.

It is the international jet set's first invasion of Portugal on mass and the first time two such parties have been given so close together in time and place.

Otherwise Party No. 1, given by Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Schramberger at their quinta 30 miles west of Lisbon, was an outsize version of the kind of lavish bash Henry Ford, the Begum Aga Khan, the Duchess of Argyll and their crowd are used to attending in Italy, France, England or the United States — their usual playgrounds.

The ladies brought out their Dior, their Saint-Laurent, their Valentino and their Norell. The men wore the usual black dinner jackets,

white dinner jackets, colored dinner jackets, and a sprinkling of Mao-Nehru jackets; some of the latter decorated with chains and pendants from Cartier and Tiffany.

The Austrian-born host and his Portuguese wife provided a 20-dish dinner on silver plates for 75 of their most intimate friends. When the other 1,125 guests poured in for the dancing, they found three bands playing in rotation in an outdoor pavilion, a late-night ballet, ever-flowing champagne and anything else to drink anyone wanted.

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Pile yarns securely locked in to prevent them pulling up and creating a "fuzzy" appearance.
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Invite the sun into your home. These carpets will resist fading.
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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

This time of year most garden parties are a thing of the past. Ordinarily they are over well before the first of July.

But the World Federalists are ignoring all this and going ahead with plans for a garden party Saturday — the 14th. It will be held at Spencer Castle, and for the price of admission \$1.50 a tour of the castle will be included, as well as tea.

One of the features will be a French auction where you will have your chance to slip in for some treasures, such as silver, brass, cut glass, needlepoint pictures, lamps and other interesting things.

There will also be some good used clothing for children up to the age of 12. Members are also concentrating on lots of home made bread for the home cooking table.

You will also be able to watch an old hat being remade as well as buy one, if

you so choose. The stuffed toys will be patterned on Winnie the Pooh animals.

Mrs. A. Evans is the general convener for the affair which opens at 2 o'clock.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. Jack Davis, wife of the minister of fisheries, will smash the traditional bottle of champagne at the christening of the fisheries cruiser Tanu at Yarras Shipyard in Esquimalt.

Choice of the name Tanu honours the Haida Indian village of Tanu on the east coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands, wiped out by smallpox before the turn of the century.

Surviving Descendant

Mrs. Ken Harley, lone surviving descendant of Tanu, is coming from her home in Shidlo, B.C., especially to attend the ceremony.

John Wallace and directors of Yarras have issued invitations for the christening and a reception following in Yarras canteen.

Lois Orrick, who will be married to Douglas Strongtharm on Saturday, has been getting one surprise shower after another.

Ann Bailey, who is going to be maid-of-honor at the wedding and who is then leaving for a two-month trip to Europe, gave a party at her Richmond Road home.

Lois was given a rose corsage and her mother, Mrs. S. Orrick, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. Strongtharm, who came from Nanaimo for the party, were given corsages.

The shower presents were in the region of a sailboat. Guests were Mrs. A. Demers, Mrs. C. Cohen, Mrs.

J. Deelman, Mrs. D. Heighes, Mrs. G. Ashman, Mrs. G. Craigway, Mrs. G. Saunders, Mrs. A. Saunders, Mrs. D. Henderson, Mrs. G. Woodbridge, Mrs. P. Connell, Mrs. A. Smith and the Misses Charlotte Roberts, Susan Standen, Claudia Fisher, Catherine Heighes, Sandy Superie and Brenda Saunders.

Mrs. G. Saunders, Miss Brenda Saunders and Mrs. A. Saunders, whose husband will be best man, gave a party for Lois in their St. David Street home.

Ceremonies corsages were given to the principals and the gifts were in a pink and white umbrella. Sherry was served while the gifts were being opened.

When Mrs. J. Ashman and Mrs. L. Bailey gave a shower for Lois, they invited "old" neighbors from the Gorge district where the Orrick family used to live. Again corsages of corsages were given to the principals and a blue and white bird house held the gifts. There was also a birdhouse for the table centre.

Umbrella Holds Gifts

Guests were Mrs. G. Woodbridge, Mrs. E. Skillinga, Mrs. N. King, Mrs. W. Housen, Mrs. E. Heath, Mrs. W. Neilson, Mrs. A. Denton, Mrs. M. Evans, Mrs. W. Cowell, Mrs. S. Nor, Mrs. G. Ashman, Mrs. J. Bager, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. E. Ashman, Mrs. A.

Smith and Miss Sandy Superie.

Sandy Superie, who will be bridesmaid for Miss Orrick, and her mother, Mrs. M. Superie, gave a party in their home on Heron Street. It was a paper shower and the gifts were in a pink and white umbrella.

Wine and a special cake which Mr. Superie had decorated were served.

Those present were Mrs. S. Orrick, Mrs. D. Strongtharm, Mrs. I. Pearce, Mrs. E. Irwin, and the Misses Susan Standen, Charlotte Roberts, Jane Bailey, Barbara Pearce who will be flower girl and Robert Pearce.

The Ontario Social Group, organized by Mrs. Lyle Balfour 14 years ago, has called it a day. Mrs. Balfour, president of the group since it was founded, is leaving soon to go back to Toronto.

The group gave a buffet luncheon for Mrs. Balfour at the Dominion Hotel recently when 27 members were present.

An original Sarsaparilla painting was a parting gift for Mrs. Balfour and Mr. H. V. O'Reilly, retiring secretary-treasurer, was given an orchid plant.

At the head table with Mrs. Balfour and Mr. O'Reilly were Mr. Percy Hawkes who acted as master of ceremonies, Mrs. Hawkes and Georgia Waddington, retiring vice-president.



Castle Grounds Full of Treasure

Spacious grounds at Spencer Castle will be open for garden party to be given by World Federalists Saturday, Sept. 14. Some of treasures to be auctioned on that day are pictured with Mrs. Ian Bur-

rows, in charge of auction, Dr. Harvey Richardson, who will be taking part in Speaker's Corner, and Ian Evans, who, dressed as a jester, will lead patrons to auction. (See Personal Mention.)

Domesticity Hater Twiggy Warns 'I'll Be Poor Wife'

LONDON (UPI)—When she gets around to marrying, Twiggy reckons she'll make a terrible wife.

"I don't want to get married yet. I think I'm too young," said the 18-year-old Cockney girl whose face and ready figure have made her known the world around. "I

don't see myself getting married till I'm 24 or 25. Then I'll want to have children, but I'm lazy and I can't cook."

"I'll be a terrible wife. I would hate to become a housewife and not go out."

For all her dislike of domesticity, she knows who her husband is going to be—Justin de Villeneuve, her 26-year-old

manager, whose first marriage has just been dissolved on grounds of his desertion in 1964, some months before he met Twiggy as a schoolgirl.

"Twiggy and I have always been unofficially engaged," he said in a joint interview. "We eventually will get married. There's no question of that."

Twiggy glanced down at her

hands, with a ring on just about every finger. "But I've got so many. I haven't any room," she said.

"We're very happy with the way we carry on," said the Villeneuve, who is called Justin just as Twiggy is called Twiggy, not by her real name of Leslie Horoby.

They are dollar millionaires and very much of a pair. He does all the fashion photographs of Twiggy now and they pick and choose what they do.

They take little part in the

London scene whose image they helped create. They do not go to clubs or discotheques.

"They get so crowded we can't dance anyway," said Twiggy.

Instead they visit the homes of friends like the Beatles.

Y Varies Youth Teaching

Today's teen-age leader must know something about wrestling and dancing beyond the fact that one is not necessarily related to the other, according to the YM-YWCA in Victoria.

These are just two of the subjects being taught to 50 boys and girls from 13 to 17 years of age who are taking the leadership training course of the YM-YWCA here.

Victoria YM-YWCA executive director Jim McConnell said Thursday that the course, which will end Sept. 13, includes all aspects of physical education, the history of the Y in Victoria and the needs of volunteer leadership in the community.

Burns to Meet

The Victoria Robert Burns Club will meet at the Silver Threads Senior Activity Centre on Tuesday.

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Royal Raise In Works

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The Dutch Parliament is expected to approve later this month a government proposal to give Queen Juliana more than a 100 per cent pay raise, parliamentary sources said.

The queen at present receives 2,500,000 guilders (\$754,000) annually from the state. Under the government proposal she will receive 5,200,000 guilders a year retroactive to Jan. 1, 1968.

Teachers Needed

Classes begin Sept. 16 in the arts and crafts department of the Silver Threads Service's main branch. Instructors are needed to teach copper tooling, leathercraft and basketry. Names are being taken at 383-4268.



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Children's Movie Guide

Up to Sept. 15, 1968.

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parents-Teacher Council and is based on reviews in Parents Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	Because You're Mine	The Double Man	The Love of Joy	Samuel	Inspector Clouseau	Little Women	Never A Dull Moment	The Old Couple	Pravda	Twenty Years' Glory	Seventeen
CHILDREN (8-11 Years)	Very Good	Mature	No	No	Exciting	Excellent	Fair	Mature	No	No	No
YOUTH (12-18 years)	Very good	Good of Kind	No	No	Exciting	Excellent	Fair	Excellent	No	No	No

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Sketches—right

Fly front slim with impeccable Mr. Leonard fit; navy, brown, green, grey of pumpkin. Sizes 8 to 16 16.00

Pullover in string colour with embroidery of matching colours. Sizes 36 to 40 20.00

Also zip-back flannel slim, colours as above. Sizes 8 to 12 .. 16.00

Sketches—left

Flaid slim, back fastening; yellow/grey, navy/pheasant, pumpkin/steel, green/beige, brown/cinnamon. Sizes 6 to 14 .. 18.00

A-line skirt, colours as above. Sizes 6 to 16 16.00

Greek sailor sweater in wide rib and novelty fastening. Colours of string, steel, green and pumpkin. Sizes 36 to 40 ... 13.00

CHARGE IT! New accounts opened in minutes.

Thousand Cheer as Gull Freed

NEW YORK — Fireman Allen Harris scaled a 160-foot-high church steeple to rescue a seagull as a 1,000 spectators cheered. The gull's wing had become caught in a lightning rod cable atop St. Matthias Roman Catholic Church in Queens.

ROME — Former child star Shirley Temple Black arrived to raise funds and votes among Americans living abroad for Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon. She also will try to persuade Italians to write relatives in the United States to back Nixon.

VANCOUVER — Victoria's Madril, 23, is happy he saved a ticket stub from the Vancouver Festival. Five other people whose tickets were drawn for a trip for two to Mexico hadn't, and couldn't prove they had sat in the winning seat. Victoria's was the sixth ticket drawn.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Everett Dirksen disclosed that

NAMES IN THE NEWS

he had been under guard by police intermittently for the last six months because of threats against his life. The senate Republican leader said the last assassination threat occurred just before the Democratic national convention and he was guarded constantly by Secret Service and FBI agents and local policemen while he was at home in Illinois last week.

SAIGON — Publisher (The Van) Binh of the banned daily newspaper Sung Life was sentenced to 10 months imprisonment for publishing a letter considered harmful to the prestige of the South Vietnamese judiciary. Chu, who was

not present at his trial, was also fined 120,000 piastres (about \$960) by a civil court.

UWAKIMA, Japan — Two Japanese began a week's vacation of reading, watching television and playing chess — in a 13-ton steel house 23 feet under the sea. Tangerine grower Kameo Tanaka, 28, and skin diver Reiji Mori, 28, said they had no scientific purpose in building the \$5,500 house.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Sen. Eugene McCarthy officially withdrew his name from the Iowa general election ballot as a presidential candidate of the Coalition for McCarthy party.

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard J. Daley announced that Chicago's reply to alleged "one-sided" television coverage of disorders during the Democratic national convention will be telecast by Metromedia, Inc. and WGN Continental Broadcasting Co. The three major U.S. television networks — CBS,



Black

NBC and ABE either flatly turned Daley down or offered him appearances which he rejected.

GREAT YARMOUTH, England — Cheering crowds and a civic reception greeted Vietnamese yachtsman Wolf Hammer, 21, when he arrived here to end a 22,500-mile solo voyage from Australia in a home-made catamaran. He began his voyage in May last year.

WASHINGTON — Vice-president Hubert Humphrey said the turbulent Democratic convention brought "new blood and vitality into the party structure" in contrast to a "closed convention" held by the Republicans, Humphrey, in a state-

ment released for him by his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, also called for reform and revision of the presidential nominating process and "a publicly financed system of automatic voter registration by the states."



PUBLIC SWIMMING
POOL CLOSED TILL
SEPT. 25TH

Play Casting Held Tonight

St. Luke's Players are casting the three-act play, More Than Meets The Eye. Readings will be held at 8 p.m. today in St. Luke's Hall.

3RD SMASH WEEK
In the tradition of GREAT SCANDINAVIAN FILMS
ERIC SVOLAS "17"
COLOR
Nightly 7 and 9 p.m. Fox CINEMA Entirely in English

Meeting

FRIDAY
Pacific Coast Hypnosis Society, 1632 Yale Street, 8 p.m.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT...
DOG SHOW
(Roller Skating Cancelled)
TOMORROW...
ICE SKATING
10:30 a.m. Tiny Tots
1:45 p.m. Public
8:15 p.m. Public

MEMORIAL RENA
WE'RE GOING TO
GUYS - GALS
ROLLER SKATING
TONIGHT - 8 P.M.
Free Door Prizes

Enjoy Anytime
Tom Jones
"Sound Party" at
GRILLED CHOP
BAKED CHICKEN - BEEF FRIED POTATO
FRENCH FRIES & SWEETENED CORN APPLE
100
at the **COLONY**
DOUGLAS at HILLSIDE
Colony Motor Inn

GEM Theatre
BUCK OWENS
AND THE
BUCKAROOS
ON TOUR
Starring the Number One Country Music Sensation —
BUCK OWENS
PLUS
ROY ORBISON
The FASTEST GUITAR ALIVE
In METROCOLOR
Matinee Saturday 2:15 p.m.



BUTCHART GARDENS... ROMANTIC LIGHTING
RESTAURANT... GIFT SHOP... FUSCHIA ARBOUR... MAGNIFICENT SHOW GREENHOUSE...
COFFEE BAR. Gardens open every day 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Lights on 10:30 p.m. Developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the most famous gardens in the world. So grand, Reader's Digest is proudly featuring them in its publications throughout the world. Actually 6 gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular Ross Fountains, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Stage Show Garden, plus the Fuschia Arbour and the great Show Greenhouse.

BUTCHART GARDENS ARE ROMANTICALLY ILLUMINATED EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the gardens change completely, become a fairyland of indescribable beauty. You'll marvel at the Sunken Garden... be amazed, held spellbound by the spectacular Ross Fountains.

BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Take time out during your visit to enjoy a delicious lunch or afternoon tea. Served daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the flower restaurant located in the original family residence overlooking the gardens. Continuous coffee bar service 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS GIFT SHOP. A "must" before you leave. Purchase gifts, postcards, slides, Butchart Garden seeds of your favorite flowers, etc. **BUTCHART GARDENS THRIFT PACKAGE.** Since there is no extra charge for the romantic illumination, come early in the evening. Enjoy these 30 acres of heavenly beauty by daylight. At twilight, pause for a refreshing snack at the coffee bar. As darkness takes over, prepare yourself for one of your happiest, most memorable experiences, "a trip through the gardens under the ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION".

PLAN TO VISIT THE BUTCHART GARDENS BEFORE ANOTHER DAY GOES BY. You'll be lost in their loveliness... carried away by their beauty... enriched with a greater appreciation of the good things this world has to offer.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tinsaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They Seem Alive." Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairyland presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sleepy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 382-4481.

NARITIME MUSEUM - EASTON SQUARE—The finest on the West Coast. Mum, dad and the kids will all thrill to the magnificent treasures of the sea. Mum—have you seen embroidery done by sailors? Dad—fond of sailing? Take a look at Captain Voss' dugout canoe. He sailed it from here to England nearly 70 years ago. And kids—there are ship models galore, a radar set, bells to ring, old weapons. A host of exciting links with the past. Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. And Dad—parting lot tickets will be validated.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

SALMON FISHING with professional guides. NO SALMON—NO PAY. 22-36 ft. cabin launches, everything supplied. For complete details and information phone 633-2211. GILBERT'S BOATS & GUIDE SERVICE at Brentwood Bay, only 15 miles from Victoria.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 2,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving show every hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND—See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday. Featuring tonight, direct from the Cave, Nancy Lester. Reservations, 385-1366.

A.J.'s—Dining by Trailways from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m., except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch. Closed Sunday. 509 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. Nine trips daily from 10:30 a.m. sunset tour, 6:30 p.m. Opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:45
CARTOONS 8:15 P.M.
At 8:30 —
THE SCREEN'S MOST fantastic voyage
CINEMASCOPE. COLOR BY DELUXE
At 10:30
A Guide For The Married Man
By America's Most Famous Swingers
OR
The Do's And Don'ts For The Married Man Who's Thinking Single — or The Single Man Who's Just Thinking!
WALTER MATTHAU - ROBERT MORSE - INGER STEVENS

Games Jamie plays
Former in the doll...
Fest office...
Follow the leader...
CLIVE DONNER'S
"HERE WE GO ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH"
RESTRICTED
The Admission to persons under 18.
BARRY EVANS JUDY GEESON ANGELA SCOLLAR SHEILA WHITE ADRIENNE POSTA VANESSA HOWARD DIANE KEEN
HUNTER DAVIES LARRY KRAMER CLIVE DONNER
EVENINGS AT 7:00 and 9 P.M. **Coronet** 836 Yates St. 383-6414

Play for Rosemary's Baby
Paramount Pictures Presents
Mia Farrow
in a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes
Ruth Gordon / Sidney Blackmer / Maurice Evans / and Ralph Bellamy
Produced by William Castle / Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski / From the novel by Ira Levin
Production Designer: Richard Sylbert **TECHNICOLOR** A Paramount Picture
STARTS TODAY
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M. **Royal**
Feature Starts At 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9 p.m.
Last Comp. Show, 8:45
Child. Age 5 to 13 p.m.

HURRY—ENDS SATURDAY
NIGHTLY 7:00 - 9:00 — SATURDAY MATINEE 1:30
The World's Greatest Love Story!
Everybody loves
Little Women
HGM's
Technicolor
JUNE ALLYSON
PETER LAWFORD
MARGARET O'BRIEN
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
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EVENINGS Adults \$1.00 Students .75 Children .50 Gold Age .35
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"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE"
MARJO LANZA DORETTA MORROW
FIRST OF THE MUSICAL SERIES

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
COMPLETE SHOWS AT 7 P.M. and 9:10 P.M.
SATURDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 1:10 P.M.

JULIE CHRISTIE
GEORGE C. SCOTT
IN A
RICHARD LESTER—
RAYMOND WAGNER
PRODUCTION
I've been married six months—and I still haven't had one affair with another man.
Petulia
...the uncommon movie.
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN & DAVID DAVOCE
ARTHUR HILL - SHIRLEY KNIGHT and JOSEPH COTTEN
Adult Entertainment **COLOR** AS MR. DANIEL
Feature at 7:15, 9:15
HAIDA TODAY
808 YATES ST. 383-4225

Sidney Poitier
For Love of Ivy
LAST 5 DAYS!
Adult Entertainment
DOORS 1 P.M.
Feat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
7:15 and 9:15
Last comp. show 9 p.m.
Golden Age 50c till 5 p.m.
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STARTS TODAY!
The Key Man in the most Daring plot... Ever concocted by secret agents
YUL BRYNNER
AS THE
DOUBLE MAN
EKLUND - REVILL DIFFRING - LISTER
and NOLAN
Feat. Starts at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Last comp. show 9 p.m.
Gold. Age 50c to 5 p.m.
CAPITOL
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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AGENCIES

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SAT., 1-5 P.M.
4062 RAYMOND STREET
COME OUT SATURDAY
SEE THIS DELIGHTFUL

ROOM AND SEPARATE DINING ROOM. ALL THIS AND SET A LARGE LOT FOR \$22,900. FOR EARLY VIEW. PHONE 477-4688 CHUCK ANDREWS 285-35-2529 REG SCHUMAKER 385-
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DEMOLATE HOME FE
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ROOM. NICE SIZE LI
ROOM. MAHOGANY CAR
KITCHEN. FULL BASEM
WORKSHOP. AND SPACE
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EXTERIOR. AND CAR

—D.F.H.—

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., 1-4 P.M.
1020 JASMINE RD.

Come and see a really little home. See the large lot, an attractive rock outcropping (Put a stream on it). I want to sell it.

**ONLY \$2,000 DOWN
FULL PRICE \$13,500**

-D.F.H.-

2700 SQ. FT. OF SPACIOUS
FOR THE LUXURY MI
EXECUTIVE ONLY 1
OLD SO BETTER THAN
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NO EXPENSE FROM M
ANY PANELLED WALL
THE WALL-TO-WALL B
LOOM. THE QUIET OF
BIG HOUSE IS TOO MUCH

ASKING: \$89,750
PHYLLIS WHELDO
385-7761 ANYTIME
—D.F.H.—
NEW LISTING

BUNGALOW. ENTERTAINING
SIZE LIVING ROOM WITH
FIREPLACE. GUEST SIZE
DINING ROOM. CABINET
TRIC KITCHEN WITH
AREA.

DOWNSTAIRS REC.
WITH FIREPLACE AND
BEDROOM.

**LOW INTEREST MONTHLY PAYMENTS
ONLY \$19,900
MUST BE SOLD**

-D.F.H.-
LOW PRICE—\$16,900
LOW DOWN—\$2,500
LOW TAXES—\$5 PER
YES, EVERYTHING
ABOUT THIS HOUSE

ROOM HOME THE
POSSIBILITIES ARE TO
ALL REMODELLED
CLEAN AS A WHISTLE.
THIS OFF. IF YOU
TODAY, YOU CAN MOVE
TOMORROW.

CHUCK ANDREW

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TRUST CO.**
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
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GORDON HEA
—Good Family Home
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—2 Bathrooms
—Immediate Possession
—\$26,500 with good
OIL OWEN COVEILL
anytime. Johnston & Co.

J. Donald Smith
845 Fort Street

insp. 7 per
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& p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2 small
upstairs. Tastefully
copper plumbing, heavy
best, new roof, stucco
Part basement. Large
double garage. Asking \$
LEO WANDYK, 885-3877
& Co.

Body Hunt Continues

GOLD RIVER — Five navy divers will make another attempt today to find Brian Sylvester's body in Metchosin Lake where his plane crashed Wednesday.

Murky waters have hindered the search so much that a Sonar unit will also be used. If the Sonar and divers fail to find the body, dragging will be started.

Burned Man Dies In Hospital

PORT ALBERNI — A Port Alberni man, who was injured in a fire which destroyed his home at 219 1st Avenue, has died in St. Joseph's hospital, Victoria.

George Embree, 60, who was employed at the plywood division of MacMillan Bloedel suffered first, second and third degree burns in the fire which occurred Wednesday morning.

His wife Zoe is reported to be in fairly good condition in West Coast Hospital with burns to her arms, hands and face.

Mr. Embree leaves his wife, three daughters, three sisters and a brother. The funeral service will be held Monday afternoon in Port Alberni.

Billing to Change

COURTENAY — Courtenay council has agreed that all future utility billings will be sent out annually starting Jan. 1 next year. At present bills are posted quarterly.

Ald. Danny Woodrow, chairman of the finance committee, said the change would save the city \$2,000 in administration costs annually without cost to the ratepayer.

He pointed out that ratepayers could still pay their sewer, water and garbage rates quarterly if they wished.

The saving was suggested to council by Courtenay treasurer Ralph Dunbar, who came from Kamloops recently. The annual billing system is in operation at Kamloops.

Mr. Dunbar said the annual billing so far as water rates was concerned could only apply to flat water rates and not to those ratepayers operating water meters.

Ganges Summer Work

Students Acquire Style In Island Art Course



IN BACKGROUND Ernie Haigh becomes model for Mrs. Bill Wyman as she learns about painting in Ganges art classes.

Story and Picture by BEA HAMILTON

GANGES — The upper and lower halls of Ganges United Church have been busy for some weeks as summer school classes in painting and pottery produced some impressive results for a number of students.

The school was organized in Ganges for the third time by Emily Crosby. When the public went in to inspect the students' efforts, instructor Plato Ustinov was keeping them busy as he aimed for perfection, or the closest he could get to it in the short time available.

It is a happy school session and Mr. Ustinov obviously enjoys his work among the students. He has seen them develop from the first hesitant strokes to an advanced and flowing style, gaining confidence and an individual flair.

There may not be any master painter coming from these sessions but there will be men and women from all walks of life — from the retired businessman to the housewife — who will be endowed by a sense of fulfillment and a hobby or business that will be a credit to them and their teachers.

In the lower hall there was a different scene. The potter's wheel took the spotlight. And there were many pots — mud and clay spots, all over smocks, hands and, here and there, on faces.

However, the displays of finished articles on side benches and tables revealed very fine workmanship.

All the stages were shown — from a bit of wet clay in the potter's hand to the carefully moulded jars, bottles, mugs and many other articles. Painted and perfect, there were articles that would honor the most astiduous collection, or homeowner's glass cabinet.

Visitors wandered around tubs and pails of muddy water, dodged the potter as she bent over her work fully absorbed in getting the correct form. The instructor, Mrs. Louise Buck of Victoria, who is in Ganges for the pottery class season, went to each one to give tips.

The visitors expressed pleasure to see all the talent that comes from the many homes on the island, and from other places. Also, it does things to the artist to know that his work is appreciated.

From the cultural point of view at least, the season on Salt Spring Island has been successful and a deeper interest in the arts and crafts has been shown.

Cumberland Going To Province

CUMBERLAND — Aldermen at Cumberland plan to take their dispute with Courtenay school district to the education and municipal affairs departments.

The action came after a series of letters between council and school board failed to agree on a site for the meeting. Council had first requested the meeting in Cumberland with principals of both schools attending.

Aldermen pointed out the trustees originally agreed to meet in the village. Later he board decided the meeting would take place in Courtenay because trustees wished to be access to their files.

SCHOOLS' FUTURE — Council felt this week that a point in question did not require any files.

"All Cumberland is asking said Ald. Bill Moncrief, "is what the future of Cumberland schools?"

Several members of council referred to rumors circulating about the future of the school and expressed the opinion that the council had a right to know the answers.

"We will let the departments know we are terribly concerned," stated Ald. Moncrief.

Also discussed was the high enrollment of kindergarten students at Cumberland.

Some aldermen said it might require shifts to accommodate all the children. They pointed out that was an indication of the school population growth which may be expected in Cumberland in future years.

A letter has been sent to school trustees reaffirming the council's stand for a meeting in Cumberland.

Deadline Nears

COURTENAY — A reminder to residents and tenant-electors that it is time to have their names placed on the voters list was given this week by Bill Moore, Courtenay clerk-administrator.

Mr. Moore also told council that voters not on lists for the December municipal elections had up to 5 p.m. on Sept. 30 to register. Tenants and resident-electors were mainly effected as land owners were automatically registered.

"There should be more than 300 of these voters and we get something like 37 to register," said Mr. Moore.



Only modern oil heat can give you continuous hot water and heating at half the cost of other types of fuel.

OIL HEAT ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA AND DUNCAN

Cowichan Problem

Indians Determined To Obtain Water

DUNCAN — Residents of 10 homes on the Cowichan reserve in the Fairbridge and Koksilah areas are determined to get water — tough money policy or not.

Wesley Modeste, ways and means committee chairman, said: "All these people who live in these areas where it is expensive to get a water line installed, have found it will be impossible for some time to come to get government assistance."

"They decided to grab the bull by the horns and to help themselves."

He said that for some time representatives from the areas have been negotiating with the Cowichan Indian band's water committee but studies showed that no money will be available to put in water lines to the scattered households.

MONEY GONE — It would cost about \$7,000 for the well drilling and for the pipes, said Mr. Modeste. Many volunteer laborers will be needed to lay the lines.

He said the water committee tried hard to help. The Cowichan Indian Agency is unable to assist because the branch has spent all the budget commitments for the year.

At present the residents have to haul their water in milk cans. David Page, Sr., has been hauling his domestic supply by wheelbarrow for several years.

Mr. Modeste said the residents decided to pool their efforts to raise money for their project on the reserve.

"It is an independent movement and another indication that Indians will not sit idle and wait until somebody helps them."

Mr. Modeste said another example of Indian self-help on the reserve is the recent formation of a handicraft co-op which has 20 members, including Indian weavers, knitters, carvers and other craftsmen.

UNITED GROUP — It was the successful operation of the Cowichan Indian Farm Co-op earlier this year prompted the new group which now works towards official registration, he said.

Mr. Modeste, who belongs to the latter group, is confident that as a united group the Indians will be able to find markets for their handicrafts.

THE BOAT — The boat was lifted off the rocks by a Coal Island Ltd. landing craft which used a crane in the operation.

Mr. Menzies said Wednesday that the boat was insured but adjusters still had to examine it to see if repairs are possible.

made an appeal for a station at Duncan and was successful.

Then Mr. Jaynes erected a building for a general store and was appointed temporary railway agent until a permanent one was arranged.

In 1896 he helped to establish the first co-operative creamery.

Mrs. Whitmore was married, at 22, to J. H. Whitmore, an Englishman who came to the area in 1892.

A long-standing member of St. Peter's, Mrs. Whitmore assisted in the choir for many years.

She was one of the original members of King's Daughters' Scattered Circle and an original director of King's Daughters' Hospital.

Discarded Film Blamed In Death of Animals

DUNCAN — At least two litterbugs have spread death at the Duncan zoo.

Several weeks ago, the pet woolly monkey of zoo-keeper Jim Oyen suddenly fell ill and finally died after four days of struggle.

Mr. Oyen had removed the remains of a used film, from the cage a few days earlier. The autopsy revealed that the monkey's stomach lining had been completely destroyed by an acid used in that type of film.

FOUR DAYS — "I literally watched Remus die for four days," said Oyen.

"I could see he suffered and neither the vet nor I could help him. It was just like watching a child die. Helplessly he held his hand out asking for comfort. He was a wonderful pet."

"Everybody liked him because he was friendly and very affectionate."

"I felt terrible."

He had hardly recovered from the loss of the monkey, given to him by friends four years ago, when Mr. Oyen had a similar experience with the deer.

Once again he found the similar used film strips.

The two adult animals, a buck and a doe became sick. The doe, nursing, two fawns, died. The buck eventually recovered.

Now he asks people who use that type of camera not to drop the used strips on the ground.

"I wonder if these people ever stop to think what may happen to a small child that picks up such a film strip and licks the acid," said Mr. Oyen.

\$17,000 Boat Ends on Rocks

COWICHAN BAY — A two-week-old \$17,000 boat is now a bottomless wreck.

The vessel, owned by Bill Menzies, ended up on rocks at Bark Island this week as his boat, they picked up the boy and took him to Mr. Bentzon's parents who live at Salt Spring.

He was given first aid and later taken to Cowichan District Hospital.

The boat was lifted off the rocks by a Coal Island Ltd. landing craft which used a crane in the operation.

Mr. Menzies said Wednesday that the boat was insured but adjusters still had to examine it to see if repairs are possible.

Mr. Menzies had been planning to use the vessel to start a commercial fishing career.

Bill used the ship's radio to send out a May Day message. Search and rescue officials

for railroads of the Brazilian Government.

In 1895, when she was 13, Mrs. Whitmore went to England to continue her education for the next three years.

On her return she was post mistress here when the post office was located on the site of the coach lines building.

The E & N railway was completed in 1896 and there was the possibility a station would be built at Somerses.

MORE CENTRAL — Mr. Jaynes was convinced Duncan was more central and had an arch built over the present trunk road crossing, following the visit of Sir John Macdonald and Robert Duncanson shortly afterwards, Mr. Jaynes

Mrs. J. H. Whitmore

Funeral Rites Today

DUNCAN — Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Whitmore, who died Wednesday in Cowichan District Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. today at St. Peter's Anglican Church.

She was daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jaynes who came from England to Bark Island, in 1870, where Mrs. Whitmore was born in December, 1872.

In 1878, the family moved to Cowichan, landing at Cowichan Wharf when Mrs. Whitmore was six years old.

Her father built a trading post at Quamichan and was first postmaster there.

Mrs. Whitmore's mother, formerly Miss Clara Friesd was the daughter of the chief engineer

Flood, Famine Ravage India

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Floods took the lives of 60 persons and caused millions of dollars worth of damage in the Indian state of Rajasthan, official reports said Wednesday.

Thousands of villagers a few hundred miles away face famine because of a water shortage.

Hip News Hit

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — City council has passed an amendment to the street traffic bylaw aimed at halting sale or distribution of the hippie newspaper Georgia Strait.

the Bay

Open Tonight
Until 9

Save 20% On Sofas and Chairs by *House of Braemore*

- Your choice of sizes in three beautiful back styles and two base styles.
- Sofas and chairs styled for YOU, sized for YOU, custom built for YOU. Choice of 54", 75", 88" and 100" lengths.
- High quality construction; top fashion fabrics and colours in the luxury of "Coloray" fabrics.
- All by House of Braemore for the utmost in elegance and comfort.
- Buy now in time for Fall entertaining.



Traditional Style with Semi-Attached Button Back—
• Front seat springs. • Wrapped foam seat cushions.
• Tailored valance skirt or traditional legs. • Choice of colourful fabrics in matisse, crossweaves and others.

75" Sofa, Sale, each **259.99**
88" Sofa, Sale, each **269.99**
100" Sofa, Sale, each **289.99**
54" Love Seat, Sale, each **224.99**
Matching high-back Chair and Ottoman, Sale **199.99** and **199.99**



Mediterranean Style with Loose Pillow Back—
• Wrapped foam seat cushions. • Front seat springs for soft comfort. • Tapered showwood legs or tailored valance. • Decorator fabrics in a wide choice of colours.

100" Sofa, Sale, each **319.99**
54" Love Seat, Sale, each **219.99**
75" Sofa, Sale, each **254.99**
Matching Chair, Sale, each **137.99**



Traditional Style with Deep Tufted, Buttoned Back—
• Ski slope arm design. • Wrapped foam seat cushions. • Front seat springs for soft edge. • Tailored valance or Mediterranean legs.

54" Love Seat, Sale, each **209.99**
75" Sofa, Sale, each **249.99**
88" Sofa, Sale, each **269.99**
100" Sofa, Sale, each **299.99**
Matching Chair, Sale, each **129.99**

Use your CDP...

The BAY, fine furniture, 4th



Enjoy the Bay's Friday Night Buffet... Bring the Family!

Come downtown Friday evening and bring the family to the Bay's Buffet, served between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., in the Olympic Room, lower main. You'll find a delicious variety of all your favorite foods—served buffet style. Only 1.49 per person per plate.

The BAY, Olympic Room, lower main



MADE-TO-MEASURE DRAPERY SALE

Group One

An outstanding assortment of lustrous antique satin, heavy quality cottons, printed hopsacks, printed rayon acetates. Choose the fabric you want to suit any decor... Mediterranean, traditional, contemporary, colonial. Your drapes will be expertly made in our own workroom to suit your window measurements. They'll be fully lined, pinch pleated or shirred. Yardage, regularly priced at 2.59 to 3.99, made up, complete, fully lined, complete. Sale, yard **4.17** all taxes included.

Group Two

An exciting assortment of better quality antique satin plains, Scotchgard treated cotton prints, rayon acetates. All in beautiful fashion colours to suit any decorating scheme... contemporary, traditional, country or modern. Your drapes will be made to order by the experts in our drapery workroom. They'll all be fully lined, pinch pleated or shirred. Yardage, regularly priced at 3.59 to 4.15, made up, complete, fully lined, all taxes **5.37** included.

Group Three

Over 30 bolts of better quality fabrics including many British and European imports. Shop early for this outstanding group as the quantities are limited to our stock only—No special orders. The selection includes fabrics that will highlight any decor whether it's traditional, modern, Mediterranean or country style. A great opportunity for you to beautify your home with new, made-to-measure drapes at exceptionally low cost. Yardage, regularly priced at 4.99 to 8.99, Sale—Free labour, free lining. You pay only price per yard plus taxes. Due to limited quantities, our in-home sales staff cannot show this group.



Now is the Time to Consult Our Interior Designers

If you plan to purchase furnishings for a new or existing home this Fall, contact our Interior Design Studio and In-Home Service, who are qualified by training and experience to assist in the selection of furniture, floor coverings and draperies. Phone 385-4211, local 244.

Personal Shopping Only

The BAY, draperies, 4th

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Average 2-pc. Suite. Sale **189.99**
Group Three—Average Chair. Sale, each **78.99**
Average Chesterfield. Sale, each **154.99**
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(Details on Page 2)

No. 226-110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1968

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

34 PAGES

One in Five Families Suffer, Says Report

Poverty Mocks 'Just Society'

Rhodesia Orders New Flag

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The Rhodesian Parliament Thursday voted overwhelmingly in favor of a new national flag to replace the Union Jack, symbol of ties with Britain.

The new flag, approved by 49 to 19 in a second reading of the bill, will have vertical green, white and green stripes with the Rhodesian coat of arms imposed on the centre white.

Pensions, Too

Old Age Benefits Boosted

OTTAWA (CP) — Anticipated increases in old age security benefits and increases in benefits and contributions under the Canada pension plan were announced Thursday.

The joint announcement by the health and revenue departments was expected because the pensions are geared by formula to the consumer price index which has climbed sufficiently to necessitate a 2 per cent upward adjustment in the plans as required by law.

The maximum combined old age security pension and guaranteed income supplement will rise to \$109.20 a month from \$107.10 effective Jan. 1, 1969.

OLD AGE

Old age security pensions alone will climb to \$78 a month from \$76.50, affecting about 1,500,000 Canadians who will be 65 years old or older at Jan. 1. In addition, about 780,000 old age pensioners will receive up to a maximum guaranteed income supplement of \$31.20 a month, an increase from \$30.60.

For every \$2 an old age pensioner receives in private income, his income supplement payment is reduced by \$1.

PENSION PLAN

Under the Canada pension plan, maximum earnings will rise by \$100 a year to \$5,200. Maximum yearly contributions by employers and employees will increase to \$22.80 each from the current \$21.

All retirement pensions being paid under the Canada pension plan at the end of 1968 will be increased by 2 per cent effective Jan. 1.

Survivors' benefits became payable for the first time in February, 1968. All such benefits being paid at the end of 1968 will also be increased by two per cent in January, 1969.

Orphans' benefits and the flat-rate components of pensions payable to widows and disabled widowers will increase to \$26.01 a month from \$25.50.



Mainland Ferry Hits Bar

POWELL RIVER (CP) — The B.C. government ferry Queen of Powell River was aground on a sandbar for two hours Thursday near the ferry slip at Saltery Bay, 60 miles northwest of Vancouver.

No injuries were reported among the small number of passengers aboard the vessel. Damage was believed slight. A tug pulled the vessel free. The 50-car ferry operates on a 10-mile run between Earl's Cove and Saltery Bay.

Monty Aldous, general manager of the B.C. Ferry Authority said later a team of officials was investigating the incident.

Last Sliver Of Empire Set Free

MBABANE, Swaziland (UPI) — Fireworks lit up the sky today as Swaziland, the last sliver of Britain's one-time colonial empire in Africa, became an independent nation at midnight.

The landlocked 1,600-square-mile kingdom borders South Africa near the Indian Ocean and has a population of about 400,000.

Regards From Dubcek

Apparently surprised Russian soldier looks on as Czech girl shows him small portrait of Czech Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek in park near Prague's Central Station Thursday. Girl holds another Dubcek portrait in her left hand. — (AP)

Missiles, NATO

Clifford Taking Hard-Line Path

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Clark Clifford announced Thursday plans to go ahead with building an anti-missile shield and to maintain "significant" forces in Europe to face up to the sharpening Soviet threat.

In a hard-line speech, he took note of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and declared: "The development of these last few days confirm the fact that, when and if we negotiate, safety and success demand that we negotiate from strength."

Speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, he said he is making the controversial Sentinel anti-ballistic-missile system exempt from budget cuts recently ordered by Congress. The

Hajek Heads for Prague Despite Purge Threats

PRAGUE (UPI) — The cabinet met Thursday to consider the position of Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, reported returning to Prague to face probable purging ordered by Moscow because his foreign policy tried to melt the Iron Curtain.

In a reverse development, informed Czechoslovak sources said intellectuals deeply involved in the short-lived liberalization attempt in this country were being given exit visas and advised by the police to go abroad for a time to avoid possible arrest.

ON VACATION
Hajek, caught in Yugoslavia on vacation when the Russians invaded his homeland, elected to return despite violent Soviet attacks.

The bespectacled former professor incurred Soviet displeasure when he surfaced at the United Nations Security Council in New York to object to the Soviet military intervention. Czechoslovakia later withdrew its case from the UN as part of the Czechoslovak-Soviet compromise agreement reached in Moscow while 900 Soviet tanks ringed Prague.

BITTER ATTACK
The foreign minister also was bitterly accused by the Soviet Union government newspaper Tuesday of trying to pull Czechoslovakia out of the Soviet bloc, bettering relations with West Germany and Israel and reviving the Little Entente with Yugoslavia and Romania.

In Bern, Switzerland, the Czechoslovak Embassy announced Thursday Hajek was leaving Switzerland for Prague. The spokesman, however, did not disclose Hajek's itinerary or mode of travel. The cabinet was said by political sources also to have discussed Otto Sik, relieved Tuesday of his post as deputy premier.

Situation 'Disgrace'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council warned Thursday there will be no just society in Canada while one in five of all Canadian families lives in poverty.

It was an angry new broadside in the war on poverty and a clear challenge to Prime Minister Trudeau, who made the "Just Society" one of his main slogans in the June election.

The council, in its fifth annual report, called the poverty problem a "disgrace".

Council Chairman Arthur J. R. Smith, in a news conference held after release of the review, said that a previous war on poverty initiated by former prime minister Lester Pearson "has not come off."

Item for Conference

The review calls for restoration of special secretariat to steer private agencies into anti-poverty work. The secretariat vanished last fall in a series of federal spending cuts.

Smith said poverty should be an agenda item when Trudeau next meets provincial premiers.

By the council's most con-

servative definition, one in five non-farm families lacks a decent, minimum standard of living.

The council's standard for low-income Canadians: More than 70 per cent of income goes to buy the simplest necessities of food, shelter and clothing.

Concern about developing human resources pervades the latest report by the council, a body of experts established by Parliament to advise governments on the economy.

Canada suffered from more poverty than it could tolerate, and far more than existing measures could cope with. Ruling out sentimental gestures, the council calls for

Continued on Page 2

Highlights

See also Page 11

- Poverty affects millions of Canadians, has become a national disgrace and must be wiped out by comprehensive measures.
- Family allowances and other welfare legislation should be reviewed and studies made of a guaranteed minimum annual income.
- Basis now established for resumed growth in economic output of about five per cent a year.
- Persistent price increases remain a serious concern.
- Canadian agriculture is falling behind competitors in the technology of crop and livestock yields.
- Gap between farm and non-farm incomes will increase unless more productivity is achieved in farming techniques.
- Greatly expanded research is needed in universities and industry, with emphasis on developing practical results.
- Research in social sciences is totally inadequate.
- Regional development programs such as the Agricultural and Rural Development Act fall far short of their aims.

Wilson Given Notice:

British Labor Fed Up With Austerity

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — British trade unions, by an overwhelming vote, served notice on Prime Minister Wilson Thursday that they want no part of his austerity policy of curbing wages and prices.

The vote at the 100th annual convention of the 9,000,000-member Trades Union Congress was against the heart of the Labor government's entire program for economic recovery. It raised the spectre of widespread strife on the industrial front and political trouble for Wilson.

And it came just 25 days before the start of the Labor party's own annual convention in this east coast resort.

STRONG ATTACK

A concerted attack on Wilson and his policies is almost certain then, led by left-wing Labor MPs as well as by some of the 134 TUC-committed MPs.

On Thursday, speaker after speaker attacked the government's economic policy, calling it an infringement on union rights and freedom. Not one speaker defended the government.

Barbara Castle, who as minister for productivity and employment handles the government's relations with the unions, sat in the gallery during the debate.

UNIT RAILLOT

The delegates voted in the unit ballot 7,746,000 to 1,022,000 to demand repeal of legislation giving the government statutory powers to limit wage raises to 3 1/2 per cent in and 12-month period.

Then they delivered an implied rebuke to their own secretary-general, George Woodcock, attending his last convention before retiring after 10 years in the post. They approved by the small margin of 34,000 votes of more than 8,000,000 cast, Woodcock's own TUC policy of volun-

Haiti Freeing British 'Spy'

PORT AU PRINCE (AP) — President Francois Duvalier of Haiti announced Thursday that he will free David Knox, Bahamian information director sentenced to death on spying charges.

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	26
Comics	16
Courtroom Parade	17
Crossword	27
Entertainment	22, 23
Financial News	10, 11
Garden Notes	18
King Fisherman	8
Names in the News	23
Sport	12, 13, 14
Women	20, 21

Lawyers Go Beyond Trudeau's Proposal

Further Easing Asked for 'Gross Indecency'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Bar Association Thursday suggested further relaxation in gross indecency laws, going beyond changes already proposed by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Under a resolution passed at the CBA convention, prohibition would not apply to

private acts between husband and wife or two consenting persons, both of whom must be beyond the age of juvenile delinquency.

That age is 16 or 18, depending on the province. Prime Minister Trudeau's amendments in the omnibus bill would specify that unmar-

ried persons must consent and also both be 21 or older. The vote was close among about 150 delegates at the first general resolutions session, but the margin was not disclosed. The resolution says consent can not be obtained by extortion or misrepresentation.

Under current law, anyone can be prosecuted and sentenced to up to 14 years, depending on the act committed.

Delegates also carried a resolution asking that a judge be given power to order an absolute or conditional discharge — meaning with no

criminal record — of a "guilty" person.

Also passed was a resolution supporting the Canadian system of unanimous verdicts from juries. British law now accepts majority verdicts.

F. C. Muldon of Winnipeg said the number of hung juries in negligible. In 1966,

for example, in 1,063 jury trials, only 11 hung juries were reported.

Deferred until today was a resolution seeking constitutional entrenchment of a charter of human rights, as proposed by Trudeau. It's

Continued on Page 3



IN BACKGROUND Ernie Haigh becomes model for Mrs. Bill Wyman as she learns about painting in Ganges art classes.

Ganges Summer Work

Students Acquire Style In Island Art Course

Story and Pictures by BEA HAMILTON

GANGES — The upper and lower halls of Ganges United Church have been busy for some weeks as summer school classes in painting and pottery produced some impressive results for a number of students.

The school was organized in Ganges for the third time by Emily Crosby. When the public went in to inspect the students' efforts, instructor Plato Ustinov was keeping them busy as he aimed for perfection, or the closest he could get to it in the short time available.

It is a happy school session and Mr. Ustinov obviously enjoys his work among the students. He has seen them develop from the first hesitant strokes to an advanced and flowing style, gaining confidence and an individual flair.

There may not be any master painter coming from these sessions but there will be men and women from all walks of life — from the retired businessman to the housewife — who will be endowed with a sense of fulfillment and a hobby or business that will be a credit to them and their teachers.

In the lower hall there was a different scene. The potter's wheel took the spotlight. And there were many spots — mud and clay spots, all over smocks, hands and, here and there, on faces.

However, the displays of finished articles on side benches and tables revealed very fine workmanship.

All the stages were shown—from a bit of wet clay in the potter's hand to the carefully moulded jars, bottles, mugs and many other articles. Painted and perfect, there were articles that would honor the most fastidious collection, or homeowner's glass cabinet.

Visitors wandered around tubs and pails of muddy water, dodged the potter as she bent over her work fully absorbed in getting the correct form. The instructor, Mrs. Louise Buck of Victoria, who is in Ganges for the pottery class season, went to each one to give tips.

The visitors expressed pleasure to see all the talent that comes from the many homes on the island, and from other places. Also, it does things to the artist to know that his work is appreciated.

From the cultural point of view at least, the season on Salt Spring Island has been successful and a deeper interest in the arts and crafts has been shown.



GETTING HER nose down to wheel classes. At right is Mrs. Helen Berwick. In pottery Mrs. Penny Bailey.

Cowichan Problem

Indians Determined To Obtain Water

DUNCAN — Residents of 10 homes on the Cowichan reserve in the Fairbridge and Koksilah areas are determined to get water — tough money policy or not.

Wesley Modeste, ways and means committee chairman, said: "All these people who live in these areas where it is expensive to get a water line installed, have found it will be impossible for some time to come to get government assistance."

HEALTH WORKER

"They decided to grab the bull by the horns and to help themselves," Mr. Modeste is a health worker on the reserve and

although he is not affected himself, he yielded to the wishes from the people to head their committee.

He said that for some time representatives from the areas have been negotiating with the Cowichan Indian band's water committee but studies showed that no money will be available to put in water lines to the scattered households.

MONEY GONE

It would cost about \$7,000 for the well drilling and for the pipes, said Mr. Modeste. Many volunteer laborers will be needed to lay the lines.

He said the water committee tried hard to help. The Cowichan Indian Agency is unable to

assist because the branch has spent all the budget commitments for the year.

At present the residents have to haul their water in milk cans. David Page, Sr., has been hauling his domestic supply by wheelbarrow for several years.

'NOT IDLE'

"It is an independent movement and another indication that Indians will not sit idle and wait until somebody helps them."

Mr. Modeste said another example of Indian self-help on the reserve is the recent formation of a handicraft co-op which has 20 members, including Indian sweater knitters, carvers and other craftsmen.

UNITED GROUP

It was the successful operation of the Cowichan Indian Farm Co-op earlier this year prompted the new group which now works towards official registration, he said.

Mr. Modeste, who belongs to the latter group, is confident that as a united group the Indians will be able to find markets for their handicrafts.

Sentence Suspended

NANAIMO — Larry Wayne Ness, 35, of Burnaby, charged with possession of an offensive weapon after what was described as a hijack attempt of a government ferry, was given a two-year suspended sentence Thursday.

The youth pleaded guilty in magistrate's court and was ordered to post a \$1,000 bond, continue psychiatric treatment, stay away from liquor and obey a 7 p.m. curfew.

Court was told a gunman told a crew member at the wheel of the Queen of New Westminster that he was taking over the ferry which was en route to Nanaimo from Horseshoe Bay. Capt. J. A. Smith persuaded the gunman to hand-over a loaded rifle.

Cumberland Going To Province

CUMBERLAND — Aldermen at Cumberland plan to take their dispute with Courtenay school district to the education and municipal affairs departments.

The action came after a series of letters between council and school board failed to agree on a site for the meeting.

Council had first requested the meeting in Cumberland with principals of both schools attending.

Aldermen pointed out the trustees originally agreed to meet in the village. Later the board decided the meeting would take place in Courtenay because trustees wished to have access to their files.

SCHOOLS' FUTURE

Council felt this week that the point in question did not require any files.

"All Cumberland is asking," said Ald. Bill Moncrief, "is what is the future of Cumberland schools?"

Several members of council referred to rumors circulating about the future of the schools and expressed the opinion that council had a right to know the answers.

"We will let the departments know we are terribly concerned," stated Ald. Moncrief. Also discussed was the high enrollment of kindergarten students at Cumberland.

Some aldermen said it might require shifts to accommodate all the children. They pointed out that was an indication of the school population growth which may be expected in Cumberland in future years.

A letter has been sent to school trustees reaffirming the council's stand for a meeting in Cumberland.

Body Hunt Continues

GOLD RIVER — Five navy divers will make another attempt today to find Brian Sylvester's body in Muchalat Lake where his plane crashed Wednesday.

Murky waters have hindered the search so much that a Sonar unit will also be used. If the Sonar and divers fail to find the body, dragging will be started.

Burned Man Dies In Hospital

PORT ALBERT — A Port Albert man, who was injured in a fire which destroyed his home at 219 1st Avenue, has died in St. Joseph's hospital, Victoria. George Embree, 60, who was employed at the plywood division of MacMillan Bloedel suffered first, second and third degree burns in the fire which occurred Wednesday morning.

His wife Zoe is reported to be in fairly good condition in West Coast Hospital with burns to her arms hands and face.

Mr. Embree leaves his wife, three daughters, three sisters and a brother. The funeral service will be held Monday afternoon in Port Albert.

More Island News Page 23

Lumber Goes Abroad

Water transport is lifeline of Gulf Islands and at Galiano Island government ferry dock truckload of freshly cut red cedar goes aboard Mayne Queen. It is going to lumber

dealer in Langford. Wood was cut on the island and aroma of cedar was conversation point among tourists travelling on ferry. — (Agnes Flett)

Cowichan Opening Today

Top Talent Joins Big Fair Fare

DUNCAN — To usher the Cowichan Exhibition into its first year a lineup of top entertainment will supplement award numbers of entries in many sections.

Tom Groves, Cowichan Exhibition board chairman, with the help of an active executive and secretary Mrs. Winnie Rolfe, has almost completed preparations for the fair which will open today for two days.

For the first time in many years, bigger sports will be held in conjunction with the fair on the same grounds.

Mr. Groves said it is a modest beginning for the bigger sports but it more than likely will develop into a bigger event in coming years.

He said, "In the livestock section we have more entries than ever and we hardly can find accommodations now."

"The commercial section is also well up over last year when some empty space was left in the curving rink which houses commercial displays and indoor exhibits."

This year some businesses had to be turned away.

Heading the list of entertainers are the Midnight

Ramblers during the western variety show Saturday night.

The band played for five weeks at Expo.

A variety show Saturday noon will have a selection of local talent, including students from Margaret Carlson Studio of Dancing, the Cowichan Brass Band, vocalists Lorraine Koffski and her sister Shirley Brown and Victoria folk singers Allan and Miri Robertson.

The Mill Bay Squaradners will also get into action. The annual Battle of the Bands will feature six bands tonight. The grounds will open today at 8 a.m.

In conjunction with the fair, a two-day horse show will draw riders from practically every part of Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

Cash Stolen From Box

LADYSMITH — Vancouver Island RCMP detachments and Victoria city police have been alerted over a \$1,100 theft from Bell and Malone Ltd.'s cash box at about 11 a.m. Thursday. Estimates of money taken were from \$700 to \$1,000 in small bills and from \$70 to \$100 in silver.

Duncan Zoo Tragedies

Discarded Film Blamed In Death of Animals

DUNCAN — At least two litterbugs have spread death at the Duncan zoo.

Several weeks ago, the pet monkey of zoo-keeper Jim Oyen suddenly fell ill and finally died after four days of struggle.

Mr. Oyen had removed the remains of a used film, from an instant-picture camera, from the cage a few days earlier. The autopsy revealed that the monkey's stomach lining had been completely destroyed by an acid used in that type of film.

FOUR DAYS

"I literally watched Remus die for four days," said Oyen.

"I could see he suffered and neither the vet nor I could help him. It was just like watching a child die. Helplessly he held his hand out asking for comfort. He was a wonderful pet."

"Everybody liked him because he was friendly and very affectionate."

"I felt terrible." He had hardly recovered from the loss of the monkey, given to him by friends four years ago when Mr. Oyen had a similar experience with the deer.

Once again he found the similar used film strips.

The two adult animals, a buck and a doe became sick. The doe, nursing two fawns, died. The buck eventually recovered. Now he asks people who use

that type of camera not to drop the used strips on the ground.

"I wonder if these people ever stop to think what may happen to a small child that picks up such a film strip and holds the acid," said Mr. Oyen.

\$17,000 Boat Ends on Rocks

COWICHAN BAY — A two-week-old \$17,000 boat is now a bottomless wreck.

The vessel, owned by Bill Menzies, ended up on rocks at Burial Island this week as his son, Bill, 12, was returning from a visit to Salt Spring Island.

The crash was said to have torn out the bows and removed most of the bottom of the 28-footer.

Mr. Menzies had been planning to use the vessel to start a commercial fishing career.

Bill used the ship's radio to mod out a May Day message. Search and rescue officials

passed it on to Duncan RCMP who called John Bentzen at Maple Bay Marine.

Mr. Bentzen left with his brothers Arnie and Lief in a tug boat. They picked up the boy and took him to Mr. Bentzen's parents who live at Salt Spring.

He was given first aid and later taken to Cowichan District Hospital.

The boat was lifted off the rocks by a Coast Island Ltd. landing craft which used a crane in the operation.

Mr. Menzies said Wednesday that the boat was insured but adjusters still had to examine it to see if repairs are possible.



TWO STUDENTS Herbert Teeuw and Jan Van Maanen have ridden a log way on those thumbs.

Month's Holiday

Students See Island As They Camp Out

Story and Picture
By ARNOLD OLSON

Two Dutch medical students learned quickly they could get in dutch with Canadians by saying anything against Canadians.

They are Jan Van Maanen, 26, of Eindhoven and Herbert Teeuw, 23, of Dordrecht. Both are on a month's holiday from their studies in the University of Toronto. They had been working since May in Toronto University's pharmacology department toward completing their university credits before going into internships.

They came to Canada as part of an international exchange system to do special experimental work and also receive payment for work not connected with the experiments.

Six Hours

When they first entered Canada, they hadn't been here six hours when Canadians began asking, "How do you like Canada?" This was when they first realized Canadians to be almost preoccupied with what other nationalities thought of Canadians.

It wasn't too long after that they found out many Canadians could not graciously accept any answer they had not wanted to hear. Afterwards, they said they would only grin and mumble platitudes to avoid argument.

However, they were trapped in a car with a Canadian as they

hitch-hiked from Nanaimo to Victoria when the 90-minute ride allowed them to relax enough to admit to a few observations.

Both men were amazed at the potential wealth in Canada. Mr. Teeuw said, "Surely this creates waste of land," when he referred to denuded hills which he saw from the ferry boat as he entered Nanaimo harbor.

Trees Cut

He said land conservation methods here seem inadequate — referring to forests being cut

from whole mountains without any foliage being left to retain top soil.

Hard Ground

The two men did not hitch hike all the way, but used buses to travel in relative comfort without spending too much money. Both carried sleeping bags and extra clothing, as well as basic camping equipment.

They did not carry a tent because they did not mind being rained upon while they slept. But they found sleeping on hard ground to be the thing that drove them to seek inexpensive hotel rooms.

The two men have been weighing possibilities of moving to Canada to live, because mandatory military service awaits them in Holland after their internship.

'Very Beautiful'

Finally the trip came to an end in downtown Victoria. As they were leaving — to search for a hotel room — Mr. Teeuw grinned at the final question, would he return to visit Canada again? Had he enjoyed this first visit enough?

"The country of Canada is very beautiful, but I must say, for myself, I find the American people more interesting," he said.

"Speak for yourself," his partner quipped.

Deadline Nears

COURTENAY — A reminder to residents and tenant-electors that it is time to have their names placed on the voters list was given this week by Bill Moore, Courtenay clerk-administrator.

Mr. Moore also told council that voters not on lists for the December municipal elections had up to 5 p.m. on Sept. 30 to register. Tenants and resident-electors were mainly accepted as land owners were automatically registered.

"There should be more than 1,000 of these voters and we get something like 37 to register," said Mr. Moore.

Port Alberni

Fair Features Large Parade

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni's fall fair goes into full swing Saturday with a parade which has attracted more than 40 entries.

Striking pipes and whirling kites will mark the progress of the MacMillan Bloedel Powell River pipe band while the Victoria City Police junior band, the Canadian Scottish Band from Victoria, Chinatown Lions drum and baton corps, majorettes sponsored by the Italian Assistance Society, Nanaimo Antique Car Club and military marchers will add music and colour to floats and convertibles.

Patsy Brewster, Miss Alberni Valley, and Miss 4-H will be among the young celebrities in the parade which starts from Woodward's parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

A large assortment of entries has been received for the

handicrafts and hobbies sections, always favourites with the crowd.

A full-length film The Perpetual Harvest made for Macmillan Bloedel, and shown on some TV channels last season, will be shown during the fair. The company's Hoot 'n' Toot radio show will also be on location at the grounds during the three-day event.

The fair started on Thursday.

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Mrs. J. H. Whittome

Funeral Rites Today For Pioneer Worker

DUNCAN — Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Whittome, who died Wednesday in Cowichan District Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. today at St. Peter's Anglican Church.

She was daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jaynes who came from England to Bafvie, Ont., in 1870, where Mrs. Whittome was born in December, 1872.

In 1873, the family moved to Cowichan, landing at Cowichan Wharf when Mrs. Whittome was six years old.

Her father built a trading post at Quamichan and was first postmaster there.

CHIEF ENGINEER

Mrs. Whittome's mother, formerly Miss Clara Rhoad was the daughter of the chief engineer for railroads of the Brazilian Government.

In 1885, when she was 13, Mrs. Whittome went to England to continue her education for the next three years.

On her return she was post mistress here when the post office was located on the site of the coach lines building.

The E & N railway was completed in 1886 and there was the possibility a station would be built at Somenos.

MORE CENTRAL

Mr. Jaynes was convinced Duncan was more central and had an arch built over the present trunk road crossing, following the visit of Sir John Macdonald and Robert Dunsinuir shortly afterwards, Mr. Jaynes made an appeal for a station at Duncan and was successful.

Then Mr. Jaynes erected a building for a general store and was appointed temporary railway agent until a permanent one was arranged.

In 1896 he helped to establish the first co-operative creamery.

BUSINESS SOLD

Mrs. Whittome was married, at 22, to J. H. Whittome, an Englishman who came to the area in 1882.

In 1906, when their daughter Kathleen was five and son Robert 10½, her husband sold his business and the family went to Johannesburg, where Mr. Whittome's brother was living.

They stayed one year, before going to England. They returned to Duncan in 1908 when Mrs.

Whittome's husband immediately repurchased his real estate business.

The family home was at Quamichan Lake for many years.

Mrs. Whittome later lived on Nagle Street and in Troutmilton.

Billing to Change

COURTENAY — Courtenay council has agreed that all future utility billings will be sent out annually starting Jan. 1 next year. At present bills are posted quarterly.

Ald. Danny Woodrow, chairman of the finance committee, said the change would save the city \$2,000 in administration costs annually without cost to the ratepayer.

He pointed out that ratepayers could still pay their sewer, water and garbage rates quarterly if they wished.

The saving was suggested to council by Courtenay treasurer Ralph Dunbar, who came from Kamloops recently. The annual billing system is in operation at Kamloops.

Mr. Dunbar said the annual billing so far as water rates was concerned could only apply to flat water rates and not to those ratepayers operating water meters.

Hotel. For the last 16 months she had resided with her daughter, Mrs. K. Stamer at Qualicum Beach.

CHOIR HELP

A long-standing member of St. Peter's, Mrs. Whittome assisted in the choir for many years.

She was one of the original members of King's Daughters' Scattered Circle and an original director of King's Daughters' Hospital.

She also helped with the work of the Canadian Red Cross in the First World War.

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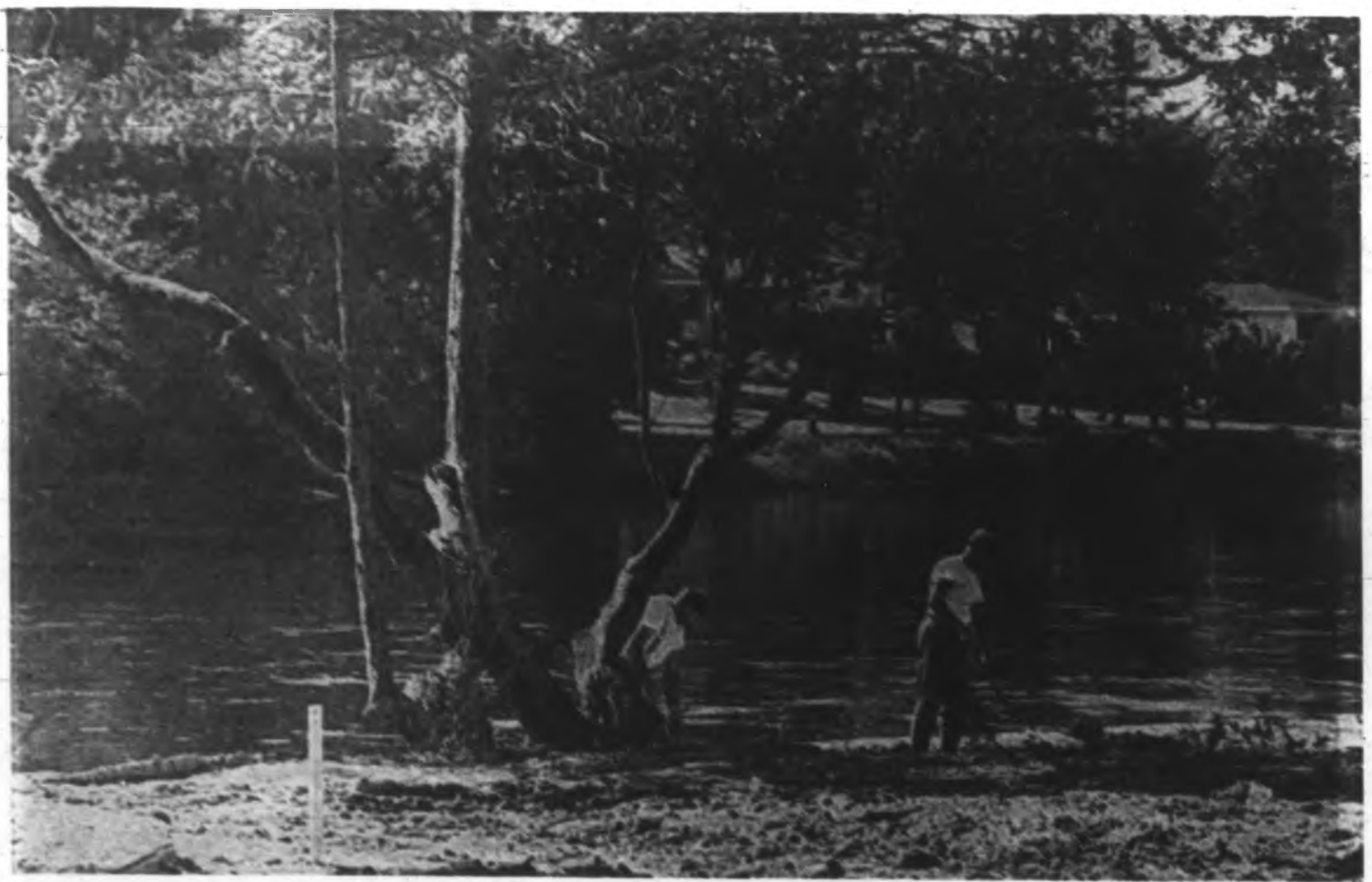
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Road Death Blamed On Driver

A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday night that Victoria's second traffic fatality of 1968 was caused by driving without due care and attention.

The jury verdict said Mrs. Lily Newell, 80, of 1505 Morrison, died Saturday from shock and hemorrhage caused by a broken pelvis, broken thigh and brain injury. They said the injuries were caused when Mrs. Newell was hit by a car driven by Daniel Flynn, 31, of 1502 Oak Bay Avenue.

The jury was told Mrs. Newell was crossing Oak Bay Avenue at Morrison Saturday afternoon when the car struck her.

Coroner Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre said a B.C. Supreme Court ruling stipulated Mr. Flynn need not testify, and he was excused.

Yarrows Layoff Threatens Where's Estevan Bid Call?

By DON COLLINS

Prospect of layoffs at Yarrows Ltd. and announcement of wage demands at B.C. shipyards sent new quivers through B.C.'s sailing shipbuilding industry Wednesday.

Latest gloom involves the threat of a layoff that could spell unemployment for the weekend for more than 100 workers at Yarrows Ltd.

BY THIRD

This was confirmed Wednesday by general manager John Wallace, who said: "It is going to leave us pretty flat."

Such a move would cut the shipyard's work force by about a third. The reason, he said, was simply lack of work.

By the weekend, Yarrows will have completed work on its two current projects — repair of the American freighter Rose S. damaged in a collision, and construction of the fisheries department patrol boat Tana.

Mr. Wallace has one complaint of common with organizing labor: He isn't happy with the lack of contracts from the federal government.

TWO MONTHS

"It is now two months since the federal election, and we still haven't heard a thing," he said of the pre-election Liberal promise that a West Coast shipyard would get the contract to build a replacement ship for the coast guard ship Estevan.

Tenders were to have been called right after the election.

Neil Hindle, business agent in Victoria for the International Brotherhood of Boatmakers, said Wednesday he was trying to arrange an emergency meeting with David Anderson, M.P. elect for Esquimalt-Saanich.

BEFORE BALLOT

Mr. Anderson made the government's announcement concerning the Estevan replacement just before the election. He said the workers wanted to know if and when the government intended to follow through with the plan.

In another development Wednesday, 24 shipyard unions presented a joint demand in Vancouver for a 72-cent-an-hour wage increase and what the companies calculated as another 88 cents an hour in other benefits.

ONE-YEAR FACT

The increase was asked in a one-year contract with Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd. of North Vancouver, and Yarrows Ltd. The present contract expires Oct. 31.

J. W. Hudson, executive vice-president for both shipyards, said this would raise the hourly rate of tradesmen from \$3.70 to \$4.42 and that this was more than \$1 an hour above eastern Canada rates.

The B.C. shipyards, thirsty for business, have looked to the United States only to learn that workers there earned less, he said.

LOWEST BIDDING

Mr. Hudson said the unions apparently didn't seem to realize that the survival of West Coast shipbuilding was at stake.

"This is not the time for a major wage increase," he said. "Our shipyards are at the lowest ebb of employment, work under way and prospects, since the pre-war '30s."

He blamed the high cost of operating for forcing Victoria Machinery Depot out of the shipbuilding business at the beginning of the year.

MANY LEFT

In Victoria, Mr. Hindle said the reason for the failing business was the government's lack of concern. He said many local shipworkers had left for employment in American yards.

A spokesman for VMD said that even without shipbuilding, the company had been operating at about half-capacity since the beginning of the year.

R. W. Nelson, industrial plant manager, said this was because of a "disrupted state of construction" in the petro-chemical industry which accounts for much of VMD's present work.

He said there had been an unusual layoff of workers recently.

Better Next Fall

The Gorge is beginning to show off beauty of fall colors, now being enhanced by beautification project. Work approved last month includes new stage of landscaping, with seawalls, lawns, walks and shrubs. — (William E. John)

Free School Sign-Up Set

Student registration for the planned Victoria Free School will take place 7:30 p.m. Friday at Apartment 2, 646 Hillside, organizer Mrs. Joan Schwartz said Wednesday.

The Victoria Free School Society plans to open an informal high school with about 30 students and three teachers. Site has not yet been chosen.

Now Bosses Can Go Back To Work, Too

Victoria's madcap bricklayer strike is over—something that means the bosses can put down their picket signs and rejoin the strikers who are already working.

Almost all the picketing has been carried on by the three contractors involved in a strike by 12 bricklayers that began Aug. 9.

One of the contractors, Harry Ormiston, said the action was really carried out against other contractors who are hiring the strikers.

Mr. Ormiston is chairman of the masonry section of the B.C. Amalgamated Construction Association.

With the other two contractors, he was barred at one point from picketing an Esquimalt apartment project. The contractor in charge of the project had succeeded in having the picketing halted with a court injunction. After that, the contractors picketed the Quadra Street Union Centre.

The strikers did little picketing. They were too busy working for other contractors they said had agreed earlier to a new contract.

By noon Wednesday, the three Victoria contractors had agreed to the same settlement—a 72-cent-an-hour hike over two years for journeymen of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union who now earn \$4 an hour.

Actually, the wage issue had been settled earlier. All that remained in dispute was the matter of retroactive pay which will date back to March 31, the day the last contract expired.

Icebreaker, Barge Russian Seamen Victoria-Bound

A Russian icebreaker towing a barge is headed for Victoria to make repairs and take on supplies, the U.S. Coast Guard reported Wednesday.

The 200-foot Yuri Lisiansky was boarded by crewmen of the coast guard cutter Modoc earlier Wednesday, off the coast of Oregon.

A coast guard spokesman in Seattle said the vessel was in U.S. waters without permission. It was discovered that part of her towing gear was broken, he said.

The Yuri Lisiansky is towing a crane-equipped barge from Yalta on the Black Sea to Vladivostok.

The coast guard estimated it would take several days for the vessel and tow to reach Victoria.

LONDON (Reuters) — The Times says police have uncovered a plot by extremists to seize key buildings in London next month during a big anti-Vietnam war demonstration.

The newspaper says an undercover squad of detectives has been formed to track down the small army of militants who are understood to be manufacturing Molotov cocktails and attacking a small arsenal.

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Birth Control Edict Fuss Makes Bishop 'Uneasy'

Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria said he "felt uneasy" about recent statements by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington.

"What we need is a lot of patience and understanding," Bishop De Roo said, "not condemnation."

"It makes me feel uneasy when it is put in a context of penalties to be faced."

He said a better way was to sit down and face the issues. "It is premature to draw any immediate conclusions. Much more reflection and prayer are required before we can solve the fundamental issues that are here in conflict."

Bishop De Roo has called meetings for next week with clergy and informed laity to discuss Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control. They will be the first of a series.

"I have no personal opinion on the issue of birth control at present," he said, "but I am studying all dimensions of it."

Staff Differences

Museum Head to Give Dispute Background

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the new provincial museum, will be asked to give the background to recent public differences of opinion between branches of the museum staff.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said he expected to know within two weeks the answers to queries arising from criticisms by museum personnel.

Since it opened last month, the museum, largest segment of the still-unfinished \$18,600,000 Heritage Centre, has been plagued by vandalism and reports that the curatorial staff and those charged with preparing displays are at loggerheads.

"A LITTLE PROBLEM"

The scientific staff were reported in last Saturday's Colonist to be drafting a demand that they be given the right to veto any production of the display department which they considered inaccurate or inappropriate.

"If the civil servants (at the museum) are holding press conferences (to air their grievances) I think we have a little problem on our hands," the minister said.

"There seems to be something behind this, and I intend to find out what it is. Unfortunately, there appears to be a little difference of opinion between the two branches of our staff, curatorial and display, and while Dr. Carl has not brought this to my attention, I will certainly be inquiring of him specifically what the trouble is."

Mr. Kiernan, asked about complaints from certain staff members that the museum was short-handed, said he wasn't familiar with what he called the staff picture.

"This is only one of our many operations, and if I'm going to supervise all the staff in our departments, I don't need directors and that sort of personnel," the minister said.

HUMIDITY FACTOR

As a general policy, he added, the government had been increasing the museum staff since 1966, so that it would not be faced with a sudden demand for additional help when the new centre opened.

Estimates for the current fiscal year provide for a staff of 22 at the museum, although two of these positions have not yet been filled. One of the vacancies is for a public information officer.

Mr. Kiernan said he was sure the engineers who designed the museum's air conditioning system took into consideration the humidity factor caused by an artificial rain curtain which, according to some staff experts, could harm priceless totem poles nearby.

Following an incident in which the sump pump stopping working last week, allowing Inner Harbour water to leak into the basement of the building, a directive has gone out that power for the pump must be left on at all times in future. No damage was done by the flooding.

In a letter Wednesday to the Colonist, Dr. Carl said the curators had assured him that they have released no information concerning any alleged controversy in the museum and further more we have discovered in fact that the rumor originated from a source entirely outside the museum staff.

Union Support Grape Gripe Hits Victoria Markets

Labor's fight for a B.C. boycott of California table grapes will be carried right to the doorways of Victoria's supermarkets on the weekend.

Victoria Labor Council has agreed to have a noisy unionists as possible distribute boycott literature Friday night and Saturday outside the larger stores.

Behind the move is a three-year-old strike of California grape-pickers which has drawn considerable public sympathy.

OLEGMYEN JOIN

In Vancouver, a number of olegmyen have joined the B.C. Federation of Labor's battle on behalf of the pickers.

But Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell decided not to back the move, after making a personal visit to the strike scene and speaking to authorities on both sides.

The Victoria Labor Council was told by secretary-treasurer Larry Ryan Wednesday night that no attempt was being made here to recruit the aid of the clergy. However, he said, a stack of boycott literature was picked up at the Queen's Street Union Centre by representatives of the Voice of Women.

In dealing with other matters, the labor council agreed to support Spanish Mayor Hugh Cortis in his bid for a yes vote on the sever consolidation referendum Sept. 22.

In a letter to the labor council, Mayor Curtis said the referendum was of "vital importance to the orderly growth of the community and asked for a testimonial letter from the unionists."

Flood, Famine Ravage India

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Floods took the lives of 69 persons and caused millions of dollars worth of damage in the Indian state of Rajasthan, officials reported Wednesday.

Thousands of villagers a few hundred miles away face famine because of a water shortage.

Hip News Hit

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — City council has passed an amendment to the street traffic bylaw aimed at halting sale or distribution of the hippie newspaper Georgia Strait.

One in Five Families Suffers, Says Report

SALVO FIRED AT 'JUST SOCIETY'

Rhodesia Orders New Flag

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The Rhodesian Parliament Thursday voted overwhelmingly in favor of a new national flag to replace the Union Jack, symbol of ties with Britain.

The new flag, approved by 60 to 10 in a second reading of the bill, will have vertical green, white and green stripes with the Rhodesian coat of arms imposed on the centre white.

Pensions, Too

Old Age Benefits Boosted

OTTAWA (CP) — Anticipated increases in old age security benefits and increases in benefits and contributions under the Canada pension plan were announced Thursday.

The joint announcement by the health and revenue departments was expected because the pensions are geared by formula to the consumer price index which has climbed sufficiently to necessitate a 2 per cent upward adjustment in the plans as required by law.

The maximum combined old age security pension and guaranteed income supplement will rise to \$109.30 a month from \$107.10 effective Jan. 1, 1969.

OLD AGE

Old age security pensions alone will climb to \$78 a month from \$76.50, affecting about 1,500,000 Canadians who will be 65 years old or older at Jan. 1. In addition, about 700,000 old age pensioners will receive up to a maximum guaranteed income supplement of \$31.20 a month, an increase from \$30.60.

For every \$2 an old age pensioner receives in private income, his income supplement payment is reduced by \$1.

PENSION PLAN

Under the Canada pension plan, maximum earnings will rise by \$100 a year to \$5,300. Maximum yearly contributions by employers and employees will increase to \$82.90 each from the current \$81.

All retirement pensions being paid under the Canada pension plan at the end of 1968 will be increased by 2 per cent effective Jan. 1.

Survivors' benefits became payable for the first time in February, 1968. All such benefits being paid at the end of 1968 will also be increased by 2 per cent in January, 1969.

Orphans' benefits and the flat-rate components of pensions payable to widows and disabled widowers will increase to \$26.01 a month from \$25.50.



Mainland Ferry Hits Bar

POWELL RIVER (CP) — The B.C. government ferry Queen of Powell River was aground on a sandbar for two hours Thursday near the ferry slip at Salsbery Bay, 60 miles northwest of Vancouver.

No injuries were reported among the small number of passengers aboard the vessel. Damage was believed slight. A tug pulled the vessel free. The 50-car ferry operates on a 10-mile run between Earl's Cove and Salsbery Bay.

Monty Aldous, general manager of the B.C. Ferry Authority, said later a team of officials was investigating the incident.

Last Sliver Of Empire Set Free

MBABANE, Swaziland (UPI) — Fireworks lit up the sky today as Swaziland, the last sliver of Britain's empire, became an independent nation at midnight.

The landlocked 7,000-square-mile kingdom borders South Africa near the Indian Ocean and has a population of about 600,000.

Regards From Dubcek

Apparently surprised Russian soldier looks on as Czech girl shows him small portrait of Czech Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek in park near Prague's Central Station Thursday. Girl holds another Dubcek portrait in her left hand. — (AP)

Missiles, NATO

Clifford Taking Hard-Line Path

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Clark Clifford announced Thursday plans to go ahead with building an anti-missile shield and to maintain "significant" forces in Europe to face up to the sharpening Soviet threat.

In a hard-line speech, he took note of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and declared: "The developments of these last few days confirm the fact that, when and if we negotiate, safety and success demand that we negotiate from strength."

PRESS CLUB

Speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, he said he is making the controversial Sentinel anti-ballistic-missile system exempt from budget cuts recently ordered by Congress. The

Hajek Heads for Prague Despite Purge Threats

PRAGUE (UPI) — The cabinet met Thursday to consider the position of Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, reported returning to Prague to face probable purging ordered by Moscow be-

cause his foreign policy tried to melt the Iron Curtain.

In a reverse development, informed Czechoslovak sources said intellectuals deeply involved in the short-lived liberalization attempt in this country were being given exit visas and advised by the police to go abroad for a time to avoid possible arrest.

ON VACATION

Hajek, caught in Yugoslavia on vacation when the Russians invaded his homeland, elected to return despite violent Soviet attacks.

The bespectacled former professor incurred Soviet displeasure when he surfaced at the United Nations Security Council in New York to object to the Soviet military intervention. Czechoslovakia later withdrew its case from the UN as part of the Czechoslovak-Soviet compromise agreement reached in Moscow while 900 Soviet tanks ringed Prague.

BITTER ATTACK

The foreign minister also was bitterly accused by the Soviet Union government newspaper Tuesday of trying to pull Czechoslovakia out of the Soviet bloc, bettering relations with West Germany and Israel and reviving the Little Entente with Yugoslavia and Romania.

In Bern, Switzerland, the Czechoslovak Embassy announced Thursday Hajek was "leaving Switzerland for Prague." The spokesman, however, did not disclose Hajek's itinerary or mode of travel. The cabinet was said by politi-

Situation 'Disgrace'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council warned Thursday there will be no just society in Canada while one in five of all Canadian families lives in poverty.

It was an angry new broadside in the war on poverty and a clear challenge to Prime Minister Trudeau, who made the "Just Society" one of his main slogans in the June election.

The council, in its fifth annual report, called the poverty problem a "disgrace".

Council Chairman Arthur J. R. Smith, in a news conference held after release of the review, said that a previous war on poverty initiated by former prime minister Lester Pearson "has not come off."

Item for Conference

The review calls for resolute action to steer private enterprise into anti-poverty work. The secretariat vanished last fall in a series of federal spending cuts.

Smith said poverty should be an agenda item when Trudeau next meets provincial premiers.

By the council's most con-

servative definition, one in five non-farm families lacks a decent, minimum standard of living.

The council's standard for low-income Canadians: More than 70 per cent of income goes to buy the simplest necessities of food, shelter and clothing.

Concern about developing human resources pervades the latest report by the council, a body of experts established by Parliament to advise governments on the economy.

Canada suffered from more poverty than it could tolerate, and far more than existing measures could cope with. Ruling out sentimental gestures, the council calls for

Continued on Page 2

Highlights

See also Page 11

- Poverty affects millions of Canadians, has become a national disgrace and must be wiped out by comprehensive measures.
- Family allowances and other welfare legislation should be reviewed and studies made of a guaranteed minimum annual income.
- Basis now established for resumed growth in economic output of about 5 per cent a year.
- Persistent price increases remain a serious concern.
- Canadian agriculture is falling behind competitors in the technology of crop and livestock yields.
- Gap between farm and non-farm incomes will increase unless more productivity is achieved in farming techniques.
- Greatly expanded research is needed in universities and industry, with emphasis on developing practical results.
- Research in social sciences is totally inadequate.
- Regional development programs such as the Agricultural and Rural Development Act fall far short of their aims.

Wilson Given Notice:

British Labor Fed Up With Austerity

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — British trade unions, by an overwhelming vote, served notice on Prime Minister Wilson Thursday that they want no part of his austerity policy of curbing wages and prices.

The vote at the 100th annual convention of the 9,000,000-member Trades Union Congress was against the heart of the Labor government's entire program for economic recovery. It raised the spectre of widespread strike on the industrial front and political trouble for Wilson.

And it came just 25 days before the start of the Labor party's own annual convention in this east coast resort.

STRONG ATTACK

A concerted attack on Wilson and his policies is almost certain then, led by left-wing Labor MPs as well as by some of the 134 TUC-committed MPs.

On Thursday, speaker after speaker attacked the government's economic policy, calling it an infringement on union rights and freedom. Not one speaker defended the government.

Barbara Castle, who as minister for productivity and employment handles the government's relations with the unions, sat in the gallery during the debate.

UNIT RALLIOT

The delegates voted in the unit ballot 7,746,000 to 1,022,000 to demand repeal of legislation giving the government statutory powers to limit wage raises to 2½ per cent in a 12-month period.

Then they delivered an implied rebuke to their own secretary-general, George Woodcock, attending his last convention before retiring after 10 years in the post. They approved by the small margin of 34,000 votes of more than 8,000,000 east. Woodcock's own TUC policy of volun-

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	56
Comics	10
Courtroom Parade	17
Crossword	27
Entertainment	22, 23
Financial News	10, 11
Garden Notes	16
King Fisherman	8
Names in the News	22
Sport	14, 15, 16
Television	23
Women	20, 21

Lawyers Go Beyond Trudeau's Proposal

Further Easing Asked for 'Gross Indecency'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Bar Association Thursday suggested further relaxation in gross indecency laws, going beyond changes already proposed by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Under a resolution passed at the CRA convention, prohibition would not apply to

private acts between husband and wife or two consenting persons, both of whom must be beyond the age of juvenile delinquency.

That age is 16 or 13, depending on the province. Prime Minister, Trudeau's amendments in the omnibus bill would specify that unmar-

ried persons must consent and also both be 21 or older.

The vote was close among about 150 delegates at the first general resolutions session, but the margin was not disclosed. The resolution says consent cannot be obtained by extortion or misrepresentation.

Under current law, anyone can be prosecuted and sentenced to up to 14 years, depending on the act committed.

Delegates also carried a resolution asking that a judge be given power to order an absolute or conditional discharge—meaning with no criminal record—of a "guilty" person.

Also passed was a resolution supporting the Canadian system of unanimous verdicts from juries. British law now accepts majority verdicts.

F. C. Muldon of Winnipeg said the number of hung juries is negligible. In 1966,

for example, in 1,963 jury trials, only 11 hung juries were recorded.

Deferred until today was a resolution seeking constitutional entrenchment of a charter of human rights, as proposed by Trudeau. It's

Continued on Page 3

'Very Close to Rumor-Mongering'

Museum Staff Unrest Denied

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Thursday he was convinced published reports of unrest among staff of the new provincial museum came "very close to rumor-mongering."

"There is no unrest," Mr. Kiernan said in answer to questions after he had held an early Thursday meeting on the question with acting deputy minister Harold McWilliams, museum director Dr. Clifford Carl and his assistant, Dr. Bristol Foster.

The senior departmental officials, the minister said, had assured him there was no unrest among staff in the civil service establishment working within the museum.

He added, when questioned further, he could not answer for the actions of temporary staff outside of working hours.

Referring to a report published in last Saturday's Colonist that three museum staff members called a press conference to air differences of opinion between the curatorial staff and those responsible for displays, Mr. Kiernan said:

"I am satisfied that the previous press report did not originate with members of the curatorial staff. In my opinion, that report came very close to rumor-mongering. I'm aware that it originated elsewhere, but this was lower than the normal

standard of reporting we expect and receive from the press gallery."

The minister added: "In my opinion there is no internal staff problem in the museum. There are vigorous differences of opinion among the professional staff, yes; but the director invites that and it is to be expected in any such cultural endeavor."

Asked whether he was convinced no meeting of the kind described in the Colonist story ever took place, Mr. Kiernan replied: "We have a temporary assistance vote this year of some \$80,000. These people come in and do jobs connected with the museum — and I have no way of knowing

what they say or do not say when they are off the job."

He repeated that there had been official assurances that no one on the museum staff who held a civil service appointment had originated reports of unrest.

"I believe we have no real problems, other than growing pains and one or two mechanical problems, either with the new museum or with the permanent staff," said Mr. Kiernan.

"However, I have told my senior museum staff that if they cannot resolve any problem which might crop up, they are to bring it to the attention of the deputy minister."

'Trudeau Terrace' Accepted

Central Saanich paid its own tribute to the prime minister recently when it authorized the name Trudeau Terrace for a new subdivision.

Mayor E. Gordon Lee said Thursday that he believed the new settlement was off the East Saanich Road near Saanichton.

"In such cases the developer submits names for streets to the council, and if there is nothing wrong with them and no objection, his choice is usually accepted."

"We could see nothing wrong with 'Trudeau Terrace,'" the mayor said.

Contract Promise Mystery

MP Goes After Estevan Pledge

By DON COLLINS

David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich MP, admitted Thursday night he doesn't know what has become of his Liberal government's election promise of a \$6,000,000 shipbuilding contract for the West Coast.

But Mr. Anderson, who had to make the admission at a meeting with concerned union leaders, said he intends to find the answer Monday when he gets to Ottawa.

ECONOMY DRIVE?

"I certainly hope it is not something that has been caught up in the economy drive," he said after the meeting.

It was Mr. Anderson who announced June 19 that the federal government would let a contract to a west coast shipbuilding company for a ship to replace the coast guard vessel Estevan. He made the announcement on behalf of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

Mr. Hellyer was unavailable Thursday, but Deputy Transport Minister J. R. Baldwin succeeded only in adding more confusion to the picture.

NO TIME ELEMENT

During a telephone interview from Ottawa he accused a Colonist reporter of "trying to put me at odds with the minister," and said he knew of no time element concerning the plans for the Estevan replacement.

At the time of the June announcement it was reported that a contract would likely be let within two months.

At one point he said his understanding of the program was that "if and when" a ship is built the contract would have to go to a West Coast firm.

He was reminded that the election promise contained no "when" clause and said: "well, when the ship is built..."

HANGS UP

He became obviously angered by further questioning and hung up on his interviewer.

Mr. Anderson's meeting in his Saanich office Thursday was with shipbuilding unionists concerned with the plight of an industry many believe is dying on the west coast.

A spokesman for Yarrows Ltd. in Victoria had said earlier that the Estevan replacement contract would mean a year's employment for about another 150 men.

WEEKEND LAYOFF

However, more than 100 of the company's 300 present workers are expected to be laid off this weekend because of a work shortage.

Mr. Anderson told the Colonist he had tried without success through phone calls to Ottawa to find out what, if anything, is being done about the Estevan question.

He said he made it clear at the meeting with the unionists that there is no point in "hollering" for government subsidies because "they are not going to come."

This, he said, had been made clear in government policy set in 1965.

He wants to convince Ottawa, he said, that ships built on the West Coast are far superior to those built in the east and as a result would need less repair work and would cost less.

Very Interesting



McKinnon

A just-completed one-month visit to Russia apparently made quite an impression on F. S. McKinnon, B.C. deputy forest minister.

He told reporters Thursday he would not discuss any topics from the trip as member of the federal government-sponsored team of Canadian experts which toured Soviet forest industries.

"I have just returned from a suspicious country, and I am very suspicious," said Mr. McKinnon. He didn't say what he was suspicious about, simply giving a "no comment" to all questions.

The deputy minister, paid \$20,000 a year, did say he would report with the department on his trip, presumably to Resource Minister Ray Williston.

Reynolds Shed Fire

Carrier Saves School Building

A Colonist carrier boy was credited with saving a school from flames at 5:10 a.m. Thursday, but by evening he was not sure whether his friends approved.

Alex Bysted, 14, of 1111 Nicholson, said he had been hurrying to pick up his papers when he spotted flames near the Reynolds Secondary School.

"I got off my bike and ran over to see if it was the school," he said. "Mostly it was the bench in a small building next to the school where they kept the saw."

H. E. Fowler Construction is building an addition to the school, and had a three-day-old saw costing \$700 stored in a lean-to.

"I went to the station and told my sub-manager, Wolfgang Muehlbauer, and then we called the fire department," Alex said. Lieut. William Holmes of

Saanich fire department credited Alex with a good save.

"It could have been rather bad. It could have started the school building going," he said.

Asked if his friends were pleased that he saved the school, young Alex thought for a second and said, "I don't know."

Cadet Training Starts Tonight

Boys between 13 and 18 years of age who seek cadet training will get their opportunity this evening.

The 228 (5th) B.C. Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery Cadet Corps, will resume training at the Bay Street Armory at 7:30 p.m.

Italians Seek Funds

Dance Centred On Assistance

Rebirth of the burned-out Italian Assistance Centre will begin Saturday with a fund-raising public dance.

The dance, featuring the

Skylighters band, will begin at 9 p.m. at the Crystal Garden, a spokesman for the centre said Thursday.

The Italian-Canadian group's building burned Aug. 1, just after it had been moved to a new site in the 400 block Cecilia. The centre will be rebuilt "as soon as possible," said the spokesman.

"We expect to be in full operation next spring," he said. Greater Victoria's Italian community totals about 1,500.

Junior Wardens

Registration for Saanich District 113 Junior Forest Wardens will be at 7 p.m. today in the Marigold Spout Hall. Boys 10 to 13 will be accepted.

Funds Needed

Poverty Below Surface

There's hardly a family in Victoria that doesn't benefit from the Community Chest. Robert Hutchison told a press conference at the Imperial Inn Thursday.

"Maybe you have a parent who belongs to the Silver Threads," said the chairman of the 1968 United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.

"Maybe you have a son in the YMCA or the Boy Scouts," he said. "Maybe you have a relative who gets help from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind."

GEARED FOR GROWTH

The Victoria lawyer said this year's target of \$555,000 was geared to take care of the growth in the community and the rise in costs.

He said the budgets of the 23 Community Chest agencies and the Victoria city and district branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society were conscientiously arrived at and were worthy of the support of all Victorians.

POVERTY LURES

"Victoria is a lovely place to live," he said, "but if you look below the surface you will find pockets of poverty and need." "The agencies of the Community Chest and the Red Cross are working to make Victoria an even better community to live in." The drive for funds will begin the end of this month.



Jean Seen In Passing

Jean Halseth working. (A secretary to the administrator at the University of Victoria she lives at 5068 Lechide Drive with her husband, Tom, an office manager, and her son, Graham. Her hobbies are gardening and sailing.) ... Sue Bigelow writing a poem ... Norma Page not knowing where he is going, but offering to drive some friends there ... Donna Greenman about to start her nurse's training ... Bob Duncan plucking his guitar ... Mike Bishop stretching his legs ... Rick Taylor imitating Boris Karloff reciting The Chinney Sweep ... Camille Iskman making ready for her October concert performance ... Paul Serling elaborating on his interesting summer in Edmonton ... Brian Wade accepting the wife for a week of solitude.



New Ship Recalls Epidemic

New to federal fisheries department fleet, 180-foot, 500-ton, Tana will be christened Saturday at Yarrow. Name honors Haida Indian village in the Queen Charlotte Strait wiped out by smallpox before turn of century. Mrs. Jack Davis, wife of fisheries minister will perform traditional champagne christening. — (Jim Ryan).

Good Job

Sidney Does Well At Blood Clinic

Sidney blood donors did a good job Thursday. Red Cross blood donor panel supervisor A. T. Lashmar said Thursday night.

He said two days of clinics collected 243 pints, including 53 pints Thursday at Oakquit Jail and 97 at Saanich Hall in Sid-

ney. "That's 25 per cent more than last year. I'm grateful to the

Sidney people for turning out," he said.

"It wasn't what I'd hoped for but when we run clinics two weeks in succession, we can't expect too much," he added.

Mr. Lashmar said the next clinics would be at the beginning of next month. With the new donations, the Victoria blood bank has enough to meet normal demands.

Victorian Stresses 'When'

Mayor 'Missed Point' In Cleanup Campaign

A prominent Victorian said Thursday the mayor's announcement of an anti-litter drive "missed the point."

Too much stress was placed on how the city would be kept

clean, and not enough on when, said Courtenay Haddock.

The former department store manager and Victoria Chamber of Commerce president referred to the Tuesday announcement when Mayor Hugh Stephen voiced the city's determination to crack down on litterbugs this autumn.

PARTIAL BAN

The mayor said the city's anti-litter bylaw would be strictly enforced. He also announced a partial suspension of all-night downtown parking privileges so that crews could more effectively clean streets.

Mr. Haddock said the plan presupposed street-cleaning only during normal working hours.

"I have said for years that the weekend is the time when our streets are at their worst. They become littered and filthy on Friday and Saturday nights, and they remained that way until Monday," he said.

'SOME SIGHT'

"Believe me, it is some sight, not only for visitors but for our own Victorians to see their streets messy and dirty," he added he realized there

were difficulties in cleaning streets during off-work periods and that it meant overtime for city workmen, but this was irrelevant in the light of the bad impression made on people going to church and elsewhere over the weekend.

CLEANUP RULES

"It's a disgrace, and no credit to the city," Mr. Haddock said.

He said he also felt the city should move in and strictly enforce cleanup regulations on private properties. Shopping centre and supermarket sites should be left clean at closing time on Saturday and this enforcement should extend to owners of small businesses.

"I can think of one place of business in Victoria which I am sure has not been cleaned up in 10 years. If the city is going to move in this matter, it should move forcefully and effectively," said Mr. Haddock.

"That is not to say, mind you, that I am not glad to see some positive action in this matter. But let's not forget this Saturday cleanup," said Mr. Haddock, who once described Victoria as the "dirtiest city in North America."

Mungo Martin Relative Honored

Carver Off to U.S.

By A. H. MURPHY

At the ripe old age of 26, totem-carver Tony Hunt is a man who loves his work and whose future is as sound as the cedar he sculpts.

As evidence of his success, he will take 15 of his works to Chicago near the end of the month for an exhibition in one of the great natural history museums of North America — Field Museum — an institution which ranks in the same class with the New York Museum of Natural History.

"I am proud to be asked to show my work in this institution because it has a reputation for demanding historical accuracy as well as craftsmanship," Mr. Hunt said Thursday.

The artist will leave for Chicago on Sept. 22 and will work there for three weeks. With him he will take a 10-

foot cedar totem, now on display in the outdoor studio in Thunderbird Park. The totem is about one-third shaped at the present time and the remaining work on it will be done in public in the Chicago museum.

Also on display will be masks, silver jewelry and other artifacts — all the work of Mr. Hunt.

It is not the first exhibit the young man has held. In the summer of 1967, a show was held in Gallery Libre in Montreal. Twenty-one masks were displayed and 18 sold.

Six months ago, an exhibit in the Denver Art Museum in Colorado was also a success.

Mr. Hunt works with and under his father, Nedry Hunt, who is in charge of operations at the Thunderbird Park outdoor studio. He is a great-

grandson of the great Kwakiwilt chief, Mungo Martin, the master carver and teacher who has been given credit for the resurgence of totem-carving here and in other areas of British Columbia.

Like his father, Tony Hunt is reluctant to compare his work with that of past Indian masters.

However it has been said that the hard, symmetrical lines and deep, three-dimensional figures on his totems are reminiscent of the work of his father and even that of the great Mungo Martin himself.

Mr. Hunt has been carving cedar for 16 years and was the pupil not only of his father but his great-grandfather. He has been associated with the Provincial Museum for six years.

Several cases of masks

have been air-freighted to Chicago at no cost by Air Canada during the past few days, and more will be sent in the next day or so. Biggest shipping job will be the totem pole, which although only 10 feet long, is large in diameter.

The artist was reluctant to talk about the economic aspects of his work, but did admit that the lot of the Indian totem-carver was "far, far better" now than it had ever been.

The Field Museum, he said, would retain the 10-foot totem when it was completed, and pay a handsome sum for it. It would guarantee the artist's expenses and provide him with a gratuity and in addition, there would be the money from the sale of the masks.



Tony Hunt and carvings

—William E. John